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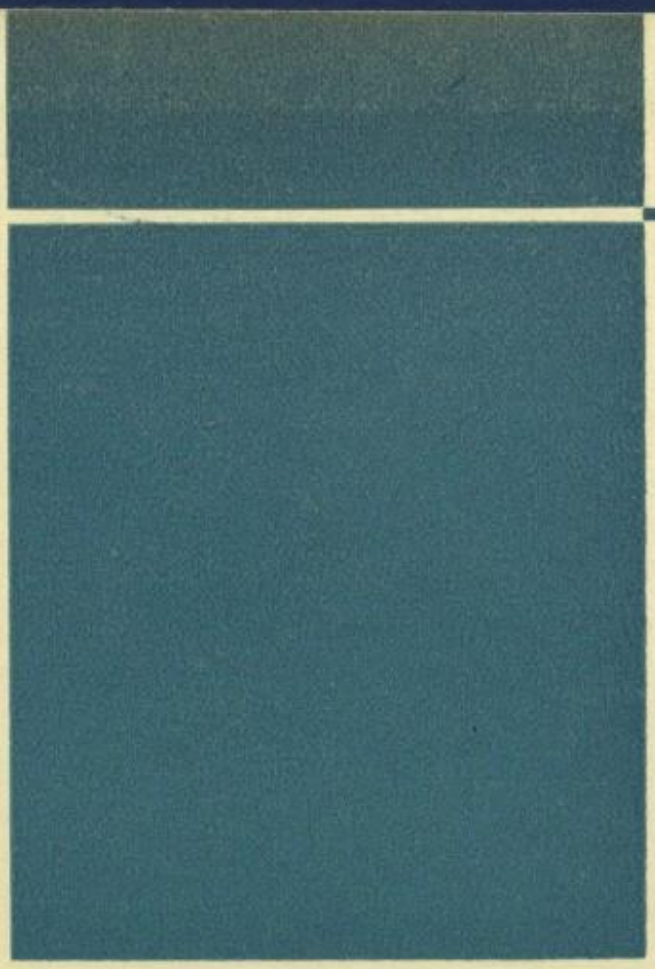

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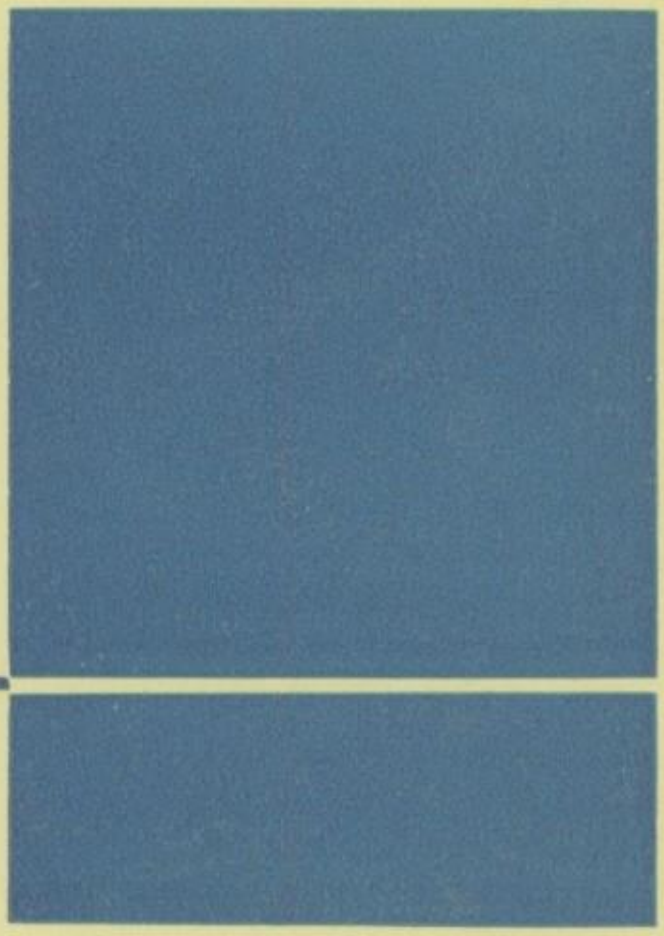

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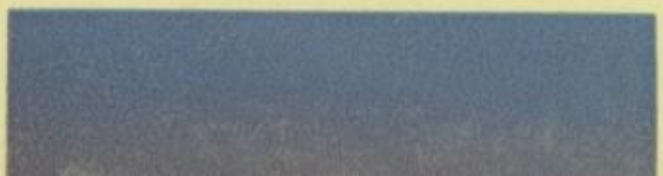

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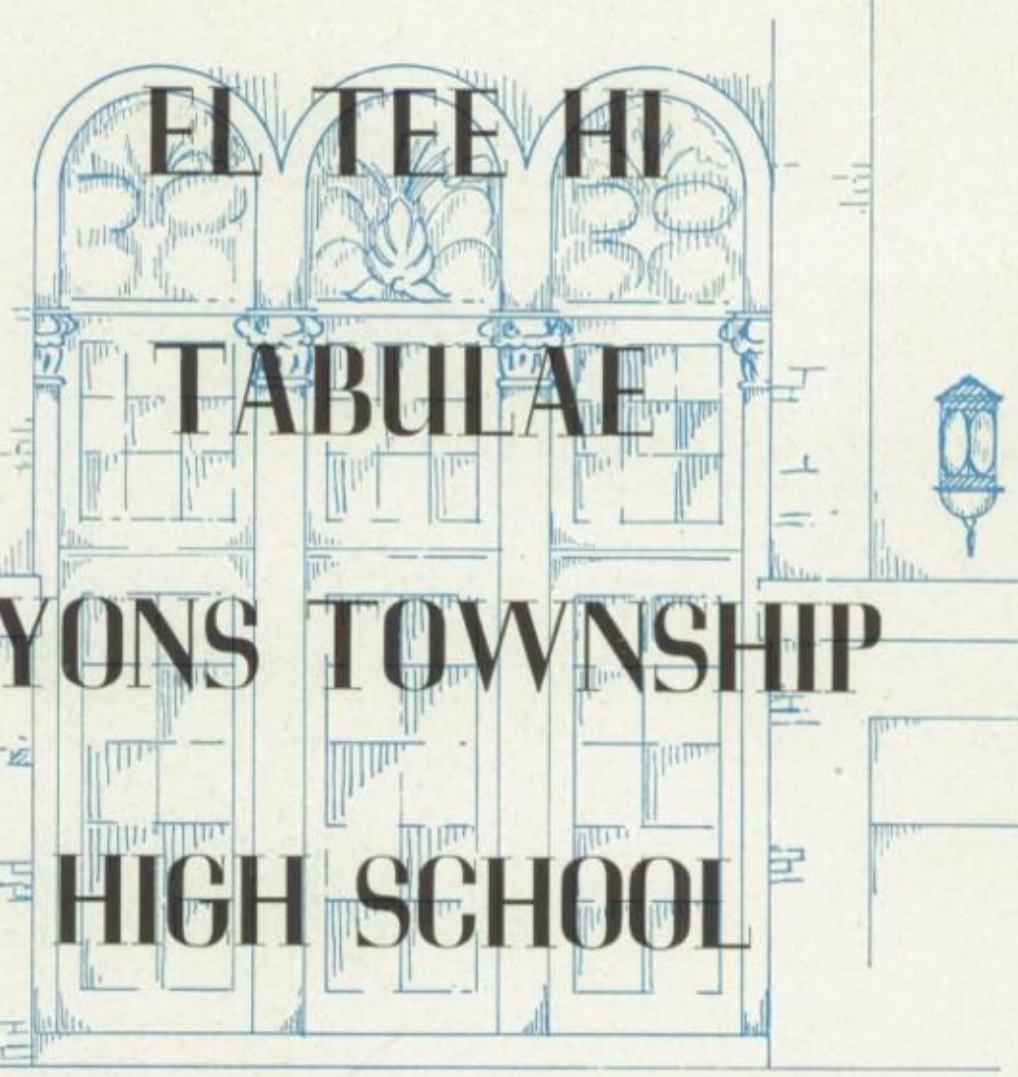

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MISS ALICE THOMSEN

Transcribed notes: To Miss Alice Thomsen, instructor of typing and shorthand, this TABULAE of 1938 is dedicated. Whether reading, swinging a golf club, correcting papers, or stepping out, she's always the same charming person whose dependability and affability have won the respect of our entire school.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Top row: Bob King, Hercules Timpton, Dan Dolan, Hugh Redhead, Ed Ford, John Mehagan, Don Williamson, Wesley Madsen.

Row 2: Jack Gillan, Ralph Lee, Hugh Saunders, Bob Salvesen, Norman Bond, Walter Starkey, Henry Clyde, Bob Gordon, Hilary Sadler.

Row 3: Ruthmary Mangold, Hope Branum, Hazel Nordin, Sally Fulkman, Roxie Sarkisaw, Betty Graham, Grace Quebbeman, Dante Ventresca, Janice Raymond.

Bottom row: Jane Herzog, Betty Klose, Betty Miller, Dorothy Owen, Janet MacDonald, Joy Dawson, Laura Maus, Louise Krizek.

Betty Martin and Arthur Larson not in picture.

JOHN GOODYEAR

JOHN MEHAGAN

JOHN GOODYEAR . . . An outstanding athlete and all around fellow. Was president of the senior class, Student Council and L club. Starred on the football field and basketball floor. Track and Q-league.

JOHN MEHAGAN . . . Brains and athletic ability spell Johnny. Class president 3, class vice-president 4, co-captain of the lights and an excellent scholar. Outside interest is girls.

CHARLOTTE WARREN

HAZEL NORDIN

CHARLOTTE WARREN . . . That name means much; an unbeatable personality, a rare original humor, a fine pianist. Note also—French club, Playmakers, TAB staff, girls' athletics and secretary of the senior class.

HAZEL NORDIN . . . Girls' treasurer 4. Ranks in the top bracket with four star excellence in scholarship, athletics, dramatics and personality. G.A.A., O.E.O., Teenya, French club and class play 3, 4.

ARCHIE SARKISAW

RUTH ABBOTT

ARCHIE SARKISAW . . . Boys' treasurer. What! an athlete? No, "Arch" just played around with the elementary sports of football, basketball and baseball just to see what L club was like.

RUTH ABBOTT . . . 'Tis the unpardonable social sin not to know her. Need more be said? Her beauty and her sense of humor have made her one of the most popular of the senior class. Chums with "Nance".

WILLIAM ALLBRIGHT

MIRIAM ANDERSON

WILLIAM ALLBRIGHT . . . As a man's man and a gentleman's compatriot he leaves no doubt as to his status in the minds of the weaker sex. Bill has maintained a high average and an interest in nature-study.

MIRIAM ANDERSON . . . Her vivacity (and humor, so 'tis rumored) have brought her, and will bring her, popularity wherever she hies herself. Girls' basketball and Spanish club 3, 4 were her dish.

WARREN ANDERSON

PATRICIA ANDREWS

WARREN ANDERSON . . . One dash of "Andy" means, in any man's language, to hold your hat. Associate LION editor 3, German club 3, 4, vice-president 4, Boys' treasurer 2, Chemistry assistant and TAB photographer 3, 4.

PATRICIA ANDREWS . . . A successful proponent of "cramming". G. A. A. treasurer 1, 2, secretary 3, president 4. Girl Reserve treasurer 1, 2. Musical director 3, 4. Fiery "Pat" is a true leader and a sure-fire friend.

RALPH ARMSTRONG

MARY ATTELSON

RALPH ARMSTRONG always has been known for his dependability in a pinch and for his quiet sense of humor. Outside activities filled his time but he was able to bowl in his last year.

MARY ATTELSON really doesn't believe in centering one's interests. She led both her basketball and bowling teams on to victory. Was active in Teenya and Girl Reserves, and as Miss Banks' assistant.

WALTER ATTWOOD . . . "Att" collects hearts and golf trophies by way of diversion. Confidentially, it is whispered that he uses Maxwell Street as his clothing headquarters, but we've seen him at Mac's.

ROBERT AUSTIN is a genial gent who is famous for his warbling. Proof? Glee club president 3, 4, operetta 1, 2, 3, 4, In and About Chicago Chorus, LION staff TABULAE artist 4. Bob handles a mean paint brush.

WALTER ATWOOD

ROBERT AUSTIN

RAYMOND BEHRLE . . . "Berl" has limited his activities to athletics and has excelled in every kind. He is a future All-American or, at least, an Olympian. L club member both junior and senior years.

BARBARA BELKNAP . . . "Barb's" one failing is that she has never learned to refuse a responsibility. Hence her activities: Girls' League Senate 4, Playmakers, operetta 1, 2, 3, 4, and Miss Banks' assistant 4.

RAYMOND BEHRLE

BARBARA BELKNAP

VIOLET BERGQUIST seldom speaks but those who know her well appreciate the value of her statements. Has distinct architectural inclinations and it is her intention to follow them up.

CAROL BERGSTRAND is popular with both male and female contingents in the school. Spanish club 2, 3, Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4, Miss Banks' assistant 3, 4, vice-president of A. A. K. 4, basketball and soccer.

VIOLET BERGQUIST

CAROL BERGSTRAND

HOWARD BIERMA . . . "How" shook off the shackles of convention early in life and has been reveling in such an existence ever since. He has a passion for swing music and likes to chase women.

WILLIAM BIERY . . .

Snappy guy,
Death on the blues,
Get acquainted
"Vat" can you lose?

This lad shone in intramural and lightweight basketball.

HOWARD BIERMA

WILLIAM BIERY

RUTH BLACKMORE . . . Better known as "Blackie", she is noted for her snappy comebacks. Popular with everybody and a good student to top it off. O. E. O. 1, 2, Girl Reserves, treasurer 4, and French club 3, 4.

MIRIAM BLAKE . . . Fun-loving social-minded Miriam has proved to be a blessing in disguise to more than one friend. Is truly the man's man's dream come true. Chummed with Julie, Bert and Bob.

RUTH BLACKMORE

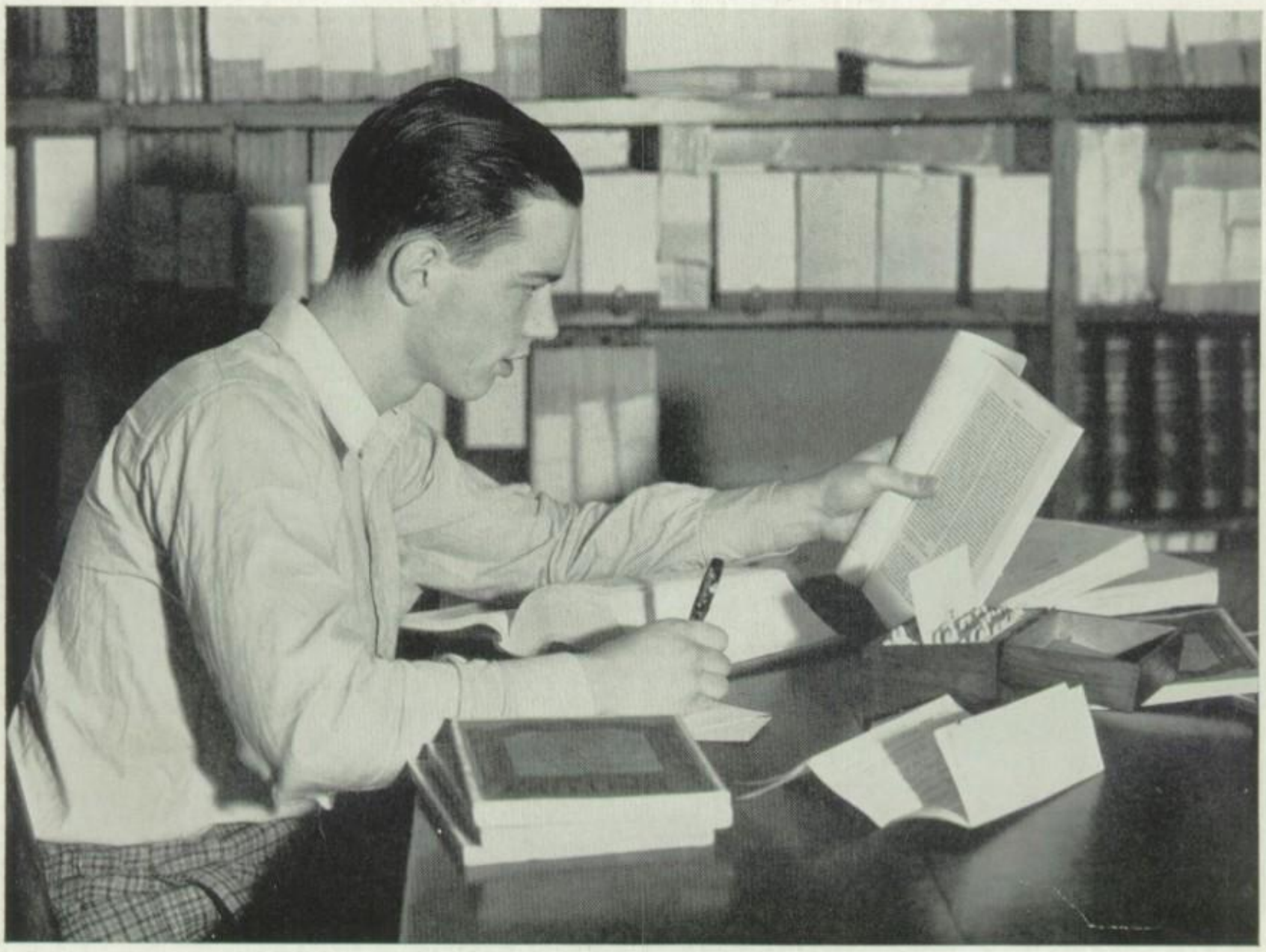
MIRIAM BLAKE

LOIS BOICE is known by all as the most enthusiastic football fan in the dear old Alma Mater. Evenson's only competitor for the past three years. Was a strong and active Girl Reserver 1, 2, 3, 4.

NORMAN BOND . . . Scholastic ability when merged with a generous portion of the same type of athletic excellence is a combination hard to beat. "Tut's" only demand of the world is that he isn't kept waiting.

LOIS BOICE

NORMAN BOND



HEAVY THINKING

Deabler's demons have apparently mastered more than the fundamentals of unicameralism this year. Note their record: conference championship, second in the sub-district, third in the N. F. L. District Tournament, second in the district, and tied for third in the state. In the light of the stiff competition afforded by surrounding schools the local squad's record is extremely impressive.

Every year the interest in this extra-curricular activity is increasing as is shown by the large turnout of over seventy aspiring "demons." Posed by Robert Salvesen.

SHIRLEY BOBER . . . A sunny westerner fresh from Washington High of Sioux Falls, S. D. As a senior here she joined Playmakers. Experience in her former home led her through Home Ec club and Girl Reserves.

SHIRLEY BOBER

BETTY BONESS

BETTY BONESS . . . "Betts" really enjoyed American history. She played a fast game of ball on the Home's championship volleyball team. Was active in girls' athletics in her second and third years.

HOPE BRANUM . . . Witty, attractive actress and class leader. Class secretary 2, 3, vice-president of both O. E. O. and Vergil club 4, Frosh Theater president, French club 3, 4, class play 2, 4 and LION and TAB staffs.

HOPE BRANUM

EVELYN BRIGHT

EVELYN BRIGHT . . . "Ev" showed her versatility by her display of talents as both actress and journalist. Served as vice-president of the Freshman Theater 1. Scribbled for the LION.

GRACE BROWN . . . Dreamy Grace gives one the impression that she is still living among the flora and fauna of California. Perhaps that explains her preoccupation. Gets around with Carol.

GRACE BROWN

JESSIE BROWN

JESSIE BROWN . . . Her quiet manner and studious ways insure her a mediocum of success. As she possesses talents in the business field, aspirations are toward a secretarial position.

MARIAN BROWN . . . If personality and beauty are the tickets to success, we can guarantee Marian a one way passage. Her name stands out when we look over the accomplishments of the Congress.

MARIAN BROWN

WINSLOW BROWN

WINSLOW BROWN . . . "Wink" is known and admired by all for his modesty and dependability. His sense of humor has distinguished itself in the activities in which he has participated.

CAROLINE BULL . . . In a week all knew her and within the course of the month all admired her. "Carrie's" wit and vivacious beauty brought her instantaneous popularity. Came here via Evanston and Syracuse, N. Y.

CAROLINE BULL

CONSTANCE BULSKE

CONSTANCE BULSKE . . . "She is wise if I judge her." And who can answer in the negative? Connie wants to try her hand at scenarios and at "the drama". She is a member of French club and a four year O. E. O.'er.

BARBARA BUNT . . . "Bab's" tendancies are distinctly athletic. Always ready for winter or summer sports, she has no preference between bowling and track or skating and tobogganing. A good dancer, rider and hiker.

BARBARA BUNT

JEANETTE BURGESS

JEANETTE BURGESS is very much interested in art. Consequently she is a member of the A. A. K. Meet the vice-president of that organization 4. Teenya 3. Says she enjoys stamp collecting.

BARBARA BURNS

BARBARA BURNS is an athlete, a scholar and a grand girl. Junior class play, LION staff, French club, botany assistant, basketball as junior and senior, and O. E. O. 1, 2, 3, 4. What more need we say?

JOHN BUTKOVICH

JOHN BUTKOVICH was very active in track. Captained the cross country team and participated in basketball, track, soft ball and intramural. We find his interests with the gals.

T. BUTTERWORTH

TAYLOR BUTTERWORTH is one of those happy-go-lucky, easy-going lads, who would much rather drive his partnership-owned car than worry about school. Seen with Swett in their Packard.

JACK CAMPBELL

JACK CAMPBELL is our dramatist supreme. Had a starring role in the Playmaker's assembly, took the masculine lead in the senior play, and, as a junior, won places in the Illinois Speech League.

MARIA CASTRO LEON

MARIA CASTRO LEON is a musician par excellence. Glee club 3, president 4, operetta 3, Mu Tau 3, 4. In and About Chicago Orchestra 2 and French club 3, 4. Interested in art as a hobby.

JOSEPH CESARONI

JOSEPH CESARONI attended J. Sterling Morton his freshman year. Showed his ability when he went out for intramural and track. His hobbies are swimming, baseball and working on cars.

BETTE CHRISMAN

BETTE CHRISMAN has the knack of "keepin' 'em guessin' ". Gets along well with both sexes. Interested in dramatics and chemistry. She was a member of Frosh-Soph Theater and chemistry assistant.

FOSTER CLARK

FOSTER CLARK . . . A real football enthusiest, "Foss" was manager of the lightweight football team as a sophomore and member of the squad his third and fourth years. Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, and Band 2.

TERREL CLARKE

TERREL CLARKE is serious but has quite a sense of humor. "Tops" in scholastic ability and a real "swisher" in basketball join to make him a high rater. President of French club 4.

MARJORIE CLASSEN

MARJORIE CLASSEN has decided talent and interest in dress design and art. Member of A. A. K. her sophomore and senior years. Joined Girl Reserves and Teenya as a junior and senior.

HENRY CLYDE

HENRY CLYDE . . . "Red" is an excellent musician. Concert master 3, 4, he also absorbed French club, Science club, operetta, Hi-Y, tennis, bowling, football and intramural.

DONALD CONRAD

DONALD CONRAD is the man for hobbies. He is a good ice-hockey player and a dead eye with a shootin' iron. His ambition is to build a midget racer. Is an all around good fellow liked by all.

Although ELAINE CONRAD is a serious looking girl, she has a lot of pep, spirit and personality. Always seen with Cousin Emma. She is an active member of the 4-H club and enjoys collecting knick-knacks.

EMMA CONRAD is the other half of the Conrad-Conrad combination. Travels faithfully with Mr. Yearous in the bus where her witty chatter keeps everyone in good spirits. Accompanied usually by gentlemen.

ELAINE CONRAD

EMMA CONRAD

JOY DAWSON is well named—ask anyone. Has found the great connection between dramatics and the arts. Vice-president of Playmakers and A. A. K. her senior year; botany assistant and O. E. O. her junior year.

ROY DEARDORFF . . . Good-natured, easy-going Roy always looks for fun and usually finds it. Member of the orchestra 3. Favorite hobbies are stamp-collecting and reading. Another math wizard.

JOY DAWSON

ROY DEARDORFF

VIRGINIA DEARING . . . A real sportswoman is this ping-pong champ of the Chicago area. Also excellent in tennis. Went out for basketball, volleyball, soccer, hockey, bowling and baseball.

EDWARD De BAERD became popular while he "ushed" at the La Grange theater. His inimitable sense of humor makes him much in demand with both lads and lasses. In short, he's "tops" with everyone.

VIRGINIA DEARING

EDWIN DE BAERD

WALTER DEMMER . . . Quite an athletic-minded boy as he is interested in basketball, track, baseball and swimming. "Wally", though quiet in school, is an active personality when on the outside.

EUGENE DICK . . . This lad from Riverside is a real go-getter. Participated in baseball, football and basketball. Gene is also very adept at knocking over the pins and is musically inclined.

WALTER DEMMER

EUGENE DICK

ALFRED DIEDRICHSEN . . . "Deedy" has soda-jerking down to a fine art from constant practice behind Snyder's fountain counter. A fine sense of humor makes him the life of any party.

MARY DILWORTH was the power behind the heavyweight football team. Horace Mann High School, Cleveland 1. Basketball 2, 4, bowling 3, A. A. K. 3, Playmakers, Spanish and Vergil clubs 4.

ALFRED DIEDRICHSEN

MARY DILWORTH

WILLIAM DIVER's a demon on the gridiron. Many's the time Bill turned the tide by his splendid defense work. Member of the lightweight team 2, 3, 4. An excellent Vergil student, he's "tops" scholasticly.

RICHARD DOHERTY is commonly known as "Squeek". He can toot a mean tootle on his clarinet and is a master of "swing". Orchestra 3, manager 4, band 1, 2, 3, 4, Playmakers 4, bowling 3 and intramural 2.

WILLIAM DIVER

RICHARD DOHERTY

DAN DOLAN

DAN DOLAN . . . Right in the swing of things, especially on the basketball floor and waiting on trade at MacAllister's. Dan has both brains and clothes as attributes. A staunch Hi-Y advocate.

DONALD DOUGHERTY

DONALD DOUGHERTY . . . Pauvre Richard has his troubles with French, but when it comes to basketball his troubles vanish. Don played in the band, and stood by the Glee club and Hi-Y. Chemistry assistant 4.

RUSSEL DRESSLER

RUSSELL DRESSLER seems to be mighty well acquainted with those Romans; belonged to the Latin club his last year. Went out for basketball his second year. Bowling is one of his many sidelines.

RALPH DUFF

RALPH DUFF . . . Mechanical drawing and Spanish are his specialties. He's interested in all the sports and went out for basketball his first three years. Ralph plans to be an engineer.

NAOMI DUNCAN

NAOMI DUNCAN . . . Belonging to A. A. K. her last two years, Naomi shows decided artistic ability. She came from Glenville High of Cleveland as a sophomore. Basketball and bowling take her spare time.

MYRON EBERT

MYRON EBERT . . . One of the more serious-minded lads who has his heart set on starting a business for profit. He's an excellent draftsman, handling a drawing pencil with utmost care. Always with Burdette.

DOROTHY ECKHART

DOROTHY ECKHART . . . One of the Vann fans. Even though her life is a social whirl, she is very seriously interested in art. Painting and designing rate foremost. Was a member of A. A. K. her last year.

GEORGE EDMONDS

GEORGE EDMONDS . . . Drumming seems to be George's favorite sport. He swings a mean pair of sticks and has plenty of rhythm. Likes most sports, but golf is his First love. Belonged to the Steinmetz Boy's Glee Club.

LOUISE EDWARDS

LOUISE EDWARDS . . . The gym seems to be Louise's second home. She's gone out for baseball, volleyball, soccer and basketball her last three years with bowling thrown in on the side. Belonged to Spanish club and G. A. A.

BETTY ELLIS

BETTY ELLIS . . . Coming from Harding High in Lakewood, Ohio, Betty found it easy to make friends with her winning way. Joined Girl Reserves, Teenya and Spanish club. Swings a mean racket.

DOROTHY EMBSHOFF

DOROTHY EMBSHOFF . . Though she is quiet, Dot's accomplished a great deal in high school. Membership in French club, O. E. O. and National Forensic League prove that she's one of the smartest.

LORRAINE FEHRMANN

LORRAINE FEHRMANN . . . May be described as charming, funny and a good dancer. Was a member of Teenya and the Home Economics club. She is also musically inclined. Was in the Glee club and the operetta.

THE SOCIAL GRACES

"A club for every character and an interest for every intellectual," is the motto of the club life of our school. With eighteen such organizations students penetrate every activity from languages to make-up. Indeed, a part of education is social contact with the surrounding world. With new clubs being added every year, local club life waxes instead of wanes. This year saw the creation of the Home Economics club. Posed by Grace Quebbeman.

MARY FETTERMAN

MARY FETTERMAN absorbed athletics in a big way. Basketball was her favorite with tennis and bowling not far behind. She's artistic and found her place in A. A. K. Joined Teenya and G. A. A.

MERRETTE FISHER

MERRETTE FISHER . . . "Fish" can always find something to giggle at and she has a host of friends to help her. A staunch Girl Reserver all four years. Miss Bank's assistant 3. She loves to travel.

ROBERT FORAKER

ROBERT FORAKER, better known as "Dutch", was the main stay of the lightweight football team. His pep and enthusiasm helped them out in many tight spots. Out for intramural his first three years.

EDWARD FORD

EDWARD FORD . . . Coming from East Denver High 2, Ed made his place on our stage. Playmakers' president 4 and class play 3, 4. Hi-Y, German club and athletics consumed the rest of his time.

M. FREDRICKS

MARCELLA FREDRICKS . . . Her friendly personality makes it easy for her to make friends. Marcella is very interested in most out-door sports, swimming and horseback riding being her favorites.

JANET FRENZEL

JANET FRENZEL uses her hands as well as her mind to the best advantage. Her clever marionettes in O. E. O. and French club prove this. Bowling, Teenya and Girl Reserves attracted her.

SALLY FULKMAN

SALLY FULKMAN . . . The girl with plenty of brains and acting ability. Proof? She held an excellent part in the senior play and belonged to French club, Playmakers, Teenya, Aeneidae and O. E. O.

WILLIAM FUNSTON

WILLIAM FUNSTON . . . A carefree fellow, Bill is exceedingly interested in railroads. He has drawn many pictures of them and read widely on this subject. Was a member of Hi-Y. Went out for Q-league.

TED FURMAN

TED FURMAN . . . A peppy fellow with a grin for everyone. He was interested in all the sports, but lightweight basketball and intramural took up most of his time along with boxing and bowling.

BERTHA GERLING

BERTHA GERLING . . . Small but efficient, superlatively socially inclined and persistent in her school work. Chemistry assistant 4, debate 4, member of Teenya 3, 4. Performed in the junior play.

JOHN GERVASE

JOHN GERVASE . . . Lessons don't bother John, but if there's something the matter with his Ford he's bothered plenty. The girls think John is mighty good looking and loads of fun.

PAULINE GERVASE

PAULINE GERVASE . . . A happy-go-lucky girl always laughing and smiling. Noted for the time and effort she spends on her lessons. Member of Teenya and the Home Economics club.

JACK GILLAN . . . Better known as "Wimpy" or the boy with the sense of humor. Secretary of the Student Council, treasurer of German club, in the junior play and Playmakers. Chemistry assistant and baseball.

GRACE GOODWIN . . . All around athlete Grace has an exceptional record. Went out for track, tennis, volleyball, soccer and basketball all four years. Belonged to Teenya and Girl Reserves on the side.

JACK GILLAN

GRACE GOODWIN

ROBERT GORDON . . . Sports writing is second nature to Bob. This ability won him places on the TAB and LION staffs. In Hi-Y and French club. According to tradition, Bob was a track and basketball enthusiast.

BETTY GRAHAM . . . Personality plus and always helping someone. Nothing's too much to do for a friend. On the Senate, secretary of French club, member of Teenya, Frosh-Soph Theater and O. E. O.

ROBERT GORDON

BETTY GRAHAM

MARJORIE GRAY . . . Pretty, peppy and popular with a Pontiac to boot. Tries awfully hard to top the girls' pin loop, but has decided to stick to vocalizing. In Teenya and Frosh-Soph Theater.

DOROTHY GUNTHER . . . Quiet and unpretentious, Dot has a good time wherever she goes. She's in her glory, whether propelling a bowling ball down the alley or just comin' to the pedagog's paradise.

MARJORIE GRAY

DOROTHY GUNTHER

FRANK HABICHT . . . Happy-go-lucky "Hab" is a demon with the gals, but a V8 is his big interest. Found time for football 1, 2, 3, 4, Q-league 1, 2, L club 4 and basketball 3, 4. Visited and enjoyed Florida 4.

CLYDE HADL . . . Two day hunting trips and stamp collecting are the main dishes for this fellow with the contagious grin. Clyde hopes to be a top-notcher some day in the field of science.

FRANK HABICHT

CLYDE HADL

ELIZABETH HADLEY, "a la Helen Wills Moody", certainly swings a mean racket. Glee club 1, 2, 3, 4, basketball 4, Teenya 3, 4 and Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4. Here's proof of a varied school life and an interesting gal.

DOROTHY HARDEN . . . A newcomer at El Tee, she attended high school in four different states. Vibrant, easy on the eyes and a real vocalist, Dorothy found her spot in our Glee club and social whirl.

ELIZABETH HADLEY

DOROTHY HARDEN

LEE HARDEN . . . Just brother Lee. Football, basketball and track are right down his alley. His personality plus an interest in everything and a model A Ford makes him the ladies' choice.

MARGIE HARRINGTON . . . The bright-eyed brunette with the perpetual smile, who came to us from Kelwyn Park High. Popular in school and out, "Margie" is to be tagged as one of Congress Park's best.

LEE HARDEN

M. HARRINGTON

SYMPHONY IN STRING

La Grange has its symphony and it has its swing; it has its melody and its martial beat. On the wings of music the holiday concerts and the operetta lend airs of dignity and color to the life of the school. With vocal cords and violins that proper part of the school's curriculum—music—is made an integral and interesting phase of education. Posed by Betty Martin.

ETTA MAY HART . . . "You can't stop her from smiling." She plays both the violin and piano, and has ambitions in music and journalism. In the class play 2, 3. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 is her shining record.

ETTA MAY HART

HERBERT HART

HERBERT HART . . . He calls his master-pieces poetry, but there is always room for doubt. However, there's no question about his wit and musical ability. Hi-Y secretary 2, treasurer 4. Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

RUTH HAUSER ought to hold some sort of record for she comes from Callas High in Peru. Her spare hours are spent in reading, hiking and stamps and with dogs. A. A. K. and Science club in her senior year.

RUTH HAUSER

CHARLES HAYES

CHARLES HAYES . . . A curly blond scalplock and a talking sax. "Stretch" was a veteran in a local swing band. German club 3, orchestra 4, Q-league 1, intramural and band 1, 2, 3, 4.

JANE HEDIN . . . Quiet is the word for Jane, but she is in her glory when astride a horse or dashing around in a Ford (Annie by name). She took both Teenya and bowling in regular doses her last year.

JANE HEDIN

NORMA HELLINGS

NORMA HELLINGS . . . Just like a stick of dynamite, she packs a big wallop for her size. A fixed feature on the honor rolls and a member of O. E. O., French club 3, 4, tennis 3 and Teenya 4.

LILLIAN HELLSTROM . . . The gang saw her beaming smile as she dished malteds at the Castle, but she was also a leader in Girls' athletics at school. A four year member of G. A. A., treasurer 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

LILLIAN HELLSTROM

BERNARD HENGELS

BERNARD HENGELS . . . Football, basketball, baseball; he's at home in any of them. Although handicapped by a bit of bad health, "Bernie" has managed to carry on his well known family tradition.

MARGARET HENNESSY . . . One of those rare personalities and a four year Latin student. The last of the Hennessys is the ever-popular life of the party. Had a leading role in the junior play.

M. HENNESSY

ALTHEA HENTHORN

ALTHEA HENTHORN has made herself known to practically every club, student and girls' sport activity in the school. She's "A1" to her buddies, but don't ever mention her size; it's dynamite.

JACK HENRY . . . Marmion prep as well as Hirsh High share memories of Jack with us. His musical talents were shown in both the Glee club and operetta. Football and basketball took up much of his time.

JACK HENRY

JANE HERZOG

JANE HERZOG . . . Personality deluxe and the school's most popular vender of pitiful puns. Associate editor of both the LION and the TAB. President of Teenya 4. This live wire was custodian of O. E. O.'s treasury 2.

M. HICKENBOTTOM

MARION HICKENBOTTOM . . . Stamps and scrapbooks are the hobbies of this newcomer from Clinton, Iowa. A member of G. A. A., Latin club and Student club at Clinton; and Playmakers at El Tee.

RUTH HIERONYMUS

RUTH HIERONYMUS . . . One of our "celebs" as far as scholastic ability goes. Her quiet humor made her a worthwhile friend and enabled her to spend two years in the German club and two in Teenya.

MARGERY HILTON

MARGERY HILTON . . . You have to show Marge; she's from Missouri. Maybe that's why she makes a swell debater. Quite the athlete at Webster High, and continued at La Grange, adding Playmakers.

JUNE HOCKER

JUNE HOCKER is an exponent of the Carnegie method as is shown by that high honor roll report card. French club, Congress, Playmakers, Teenya and A. A. K. are all on her list. A four year member of O. E. O.

GRACE HOEKSEMA

GRACE HOEKSEMA . . . The class's outstanding woman scientist. In fact, she is a charter member and secretary of the Science and Math club. She deserts the lab, however, to follow her hobby, sewing.

GLENN HONECK

GLENN HONECK worked his way through school with that quiet easy-going manner. His ambitions lie in the squared circle and behind the sights of a hunting rifle. With Mr. Patterson's boxers 2.

GEORGE HOOKER

GEORGE HOOKER . . . Just call him the red-headed music maker, or drummer, but don't forget that he's nuts about basketball. He used his six feet, two inches, to help the lightweight five 3, 4.

RUTH HORLICK

RUTH HORLICK went through El Tee on the three year plan. Ruth's three years were really full ones. A member of O. E. O. as a freshman; in Congress, class play and track as a sophomore.

FRANCELIA JACKSON

FRANCELIA JACKSON . . . With plenty of pep at her command, blond, curly-haired "Fran" is a girl with an enviable number of good friends. Has a friendly air about her that makes her doubly attractive.

ALICE JOHNSON

ALICE JOHNSON was a four year member of O. E. O. A possessor of a rare sense of humor and a large following of friends, she's an able linguist, as is proved by her membership in both French club and the Aeneidae.

ALLAN JOHNSON

ALLAN JOHNSON . . . This tall athlete came from Lane Tech. Heavyweight football, intramural, baseball and track kept him busy. Conceals appreciation for the fairer sex. Al had the lead in the operetta.

JAY JONES

JAY JONES has the makings of a first class lawyer if he can keep a straight face. He's a powerhouse in mathematics and physics. Spends his recreational time with ice-skating and gymnastic work.

"Swish" might well be EDITH JORGESEN'S nickname because of her interest in basketball. Chief interest is enlarging her collection of fashion pictures in preparation for a cereer as a dress designer.

THOMAS KELLEHER . . . That lengthy aristocratic name in reality is just plain Tom. A handy man and a willing worker. Why is it that we see this well-dressed lad in his greenish Model A so often?

EDITH JORGESEN

TOM KELLEHER

JUNE KELLEY'S natural charm has won many friends at El Tee. She came from Quincy, Massachusetts, in her sophomore year. Spends a lot of time reading, collecting souvenirs and swimming.

After being a violinist in the orchestra for four years, RAYMOND KEPNER finally found himself playing first fiddle to Betty. Ambition is to drive a car for Barney Oldfield in the Oldfield manner.

JUNE KELLEY

RAYMOND KEPNER

EDWARD KERN, "the little guy", as he has been nick-named, is an outdoor man who spends his spare time hunting and fishing. Played lightweight football his senior year, and was in the band 1, 2.

DORIS KERNS is easy on the eyes and on the ears! Takes singing lessons, sings in the Glee club and in a choir, plays the piano. Devoted time and interest to Teenya, French club, and Girl Reserves.

EDWARD KERN

DORIS KERNS

BURTON KIEFUS . . . Burt is little but athletic. He played intramural, baseball, football and basketball. A musician, he bolstered the orchestra with his French horn. Band and Playmakers were sidelines.

Everyone knows that MARION KING is cute, peppy and clever, but did you know that she's a capable executive as well? Proved it her senior year as secretary of the Senate and a member of the LION staff.

BURTON KIEFUS

MARIAN KING

Our wonder is where ROBERT KING found time to be chemistry assistant and TAB business manager while carrying as much musical work as he did in four years. Showed dramatic ability in the class plays.

ELEANOR KISTLER disproves the old idea about beauty and brains in a clever combination of both. The above picture proves the former and the fact that she was chemistry assistant 4, the latter.

ROBERT KING

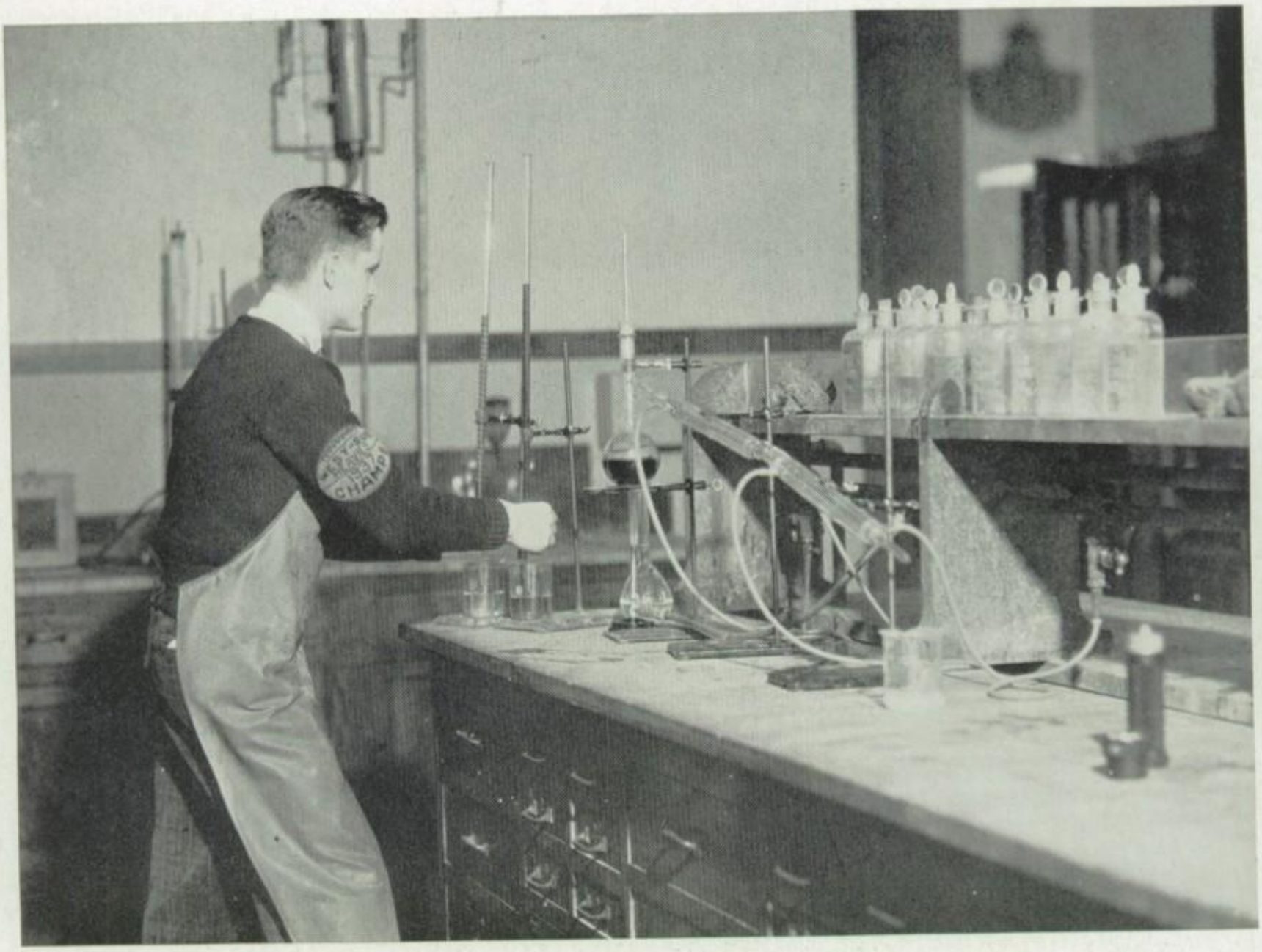
ELEANOR KISTLER

Although popular RUTH KITE helped to keep the LION roaring as circulation manager her junior year, she was still out of circulation. An enthusiastic Spanish club member 4, and in the junior play cast.

BETTY KLOSE combined popularity, pulchritude and intelligence at L. T. H. S. A four year member of O. E. O., Betty was also in Teenya, debate, National Forensic League, French club and Girl Reserves.

RUTH KITE

BETTY KLOSE



IN AND AMONG THE OXIDES

You're looking at the best chemistry laboratory in the North Central Association. Lyons Township High School has kept abreast of the modern trend toward the scientific. The equipment in the science courses has been augmented and brought up to date, the faculty has been specially instructed, and the student attitude has been cultivated so that the scientific studies in the school meet the demands of today. Botany, zoology, and physics with opportunities for experimentation as well as chemistry are offered for the student body. Posed by Ralph Lee.

Artistically-minded FLORENCE KOCHA was a three-year member of O. E. O. Entered the A. A. K. and Home Economics club. Was made secretary of the Spanish club 4. Has the knack of getting along with people.

FLORENCE KOCHA

ARLINE KRAEMER

Found! The girl who works in study hall. ARLINE KRAEMER's friends affirm that she has a certain something which makes her rating A-1. Her unassuming and sociable ways will be a valuable asset to her.

LOUISE KRIZEK's activities show versatility. Her main interests are music, sports and debate. Chemistry assistant, a charter member of Science and Math club and a member of the National Forensic League.

LOUISE KRIZEK

GILBERT KRUG

Athletic and executive GILBERT KRUG played lightweight basketball, lightweight football, Q-league basketball, baseball and golf. He was class vice-president his sophomore year and a Spanish club member 4.

JAMES KRUM's nonchalance is just a cover-up for his guilty conscience—guilty because of the "doity digs" on page six of the LION and his sensational creation of the town's "Tattler" in said publication.

JAMES KRUM

HAROLD KYPTA

HAROLD KYPTA's main interest is playing hockey. German club, Science and Math club, intramural basketball and chemistry assistant are only incidental activities for this speedy goalie.

Golf enthusiast THOMAS LALISH was on the intramural basketball squad during his first two years. His favorite outdoor sport seems to be hunting; his favorite indoor sport, stamp collecting.

THOMAS LALISH

ALLEN LANGE

Lightweight quarterback ALLEN LANGE is small but his valuable work on the gridiron indicates that he is also mighty. "The little giant of '38," as he was called, could talk or fight his way out of anything.

ARTHUR LARSON . . . Quiet and deliberative, Art became a Playmaker, a debater and a member of Hi-Y. He took his fling at golf, intramural and boxing. Golf and sailing are his ideas of heaven.

ARTHUR LARSON

BEN LATHROP

BEN LATHROP played Q-league basketball during his freshman and sophomore years. He's quite a horseman, and a slick hockey player, with talking as his sideline. As for friends, he's got a million.

Attractive JUNE LAYTON is a bureau of intelligence assembled in one intriguing little package. Her friends admire her simplicity and sincerity. An example of the proverb, "silence is golden."

JUNE LAYTON

RALPH LEE

RALPH LEE proved that one boy can successfully handle athletics, leadership, school work, clubs and a "steady." Examples are: heavyweight football 3, 4, boys' treasurer 3, his report card and Hazel.

A WORLD

Oliver Goldsmith's famous novel "The Vicar of Wakefield" came to life on February 24, 1938 in a world premiere given by the senior class under the direction of Miss Critchfield.

One of the most spectacular staging stunts which has ever been done on the El Tee stage was the fire scene in which the vicarage burned to the ground. Only Mrs. Murphey's stage crew and Mr. Howard's chemical department could ever have achieved such a difficult feat in such a professional manner.

Right: Sophia (Joy Dawson) and Mr. Burchell (Bob King) speak of love.
Lower Left: Lady Blarney (Charlotte Warren), Miss Skeggs (Hope Branum), villanous ladies from London.

Lower Right: Mrs. Flamborough (Janice Raymond), her daughters (Margery Hilton and Mary Stebbins), Mr. Flamborough (Hilary Sadler), a neighboring farm family.

PREMIERE

Jack Campbell, the vicar, and Fern Peterson, his wife, were most skillful in handling the leads. Bill Wigglesworth, the youngest son, Edward Ford, the oldest, Sally Fulkman, the oldest daughter, Joy Dawson, the youngest, constituted the rest of the "family." Bob King was a very convincing hero and Hugh Redhead, Hope Branum, and Charlotte Warren were rascally villanous to the extent that they were actually hissed. Henry Clyde, the vicar's city cousin, Hazel Nordin, sweetheart of the vicar's oldest son, Dick Doherty, her father, Hilary Sadler, Janice Raymond, Margery Hilton, and Mary Stebbins as the neighboring farm family, along with Don Dougherty and Don Williamson, the two jailers, rated high dramatic honors.

The dramatization of the play was done by Walter Kerr of Northwestern University.

Upper: The vicar (Jack Campbell) reading, Moses, the youngest son (Bill Wigglesworth), Sophia (Joy Dawson), Deborah, the Vicar's wife (Fern Peterson), Olivia (Sally Fulkman).

Middle: Jailer (Don Williamson), George (Edward Ford), jailer (Don Dougherty), Squire Thornhill (Hugh Redhead).

Lower: Mr. Wilmot (Richard Dougherty), Arabella (Hazel Nordin), Cousin Edward (Henry Clyde).

EVA LENICH

EVA LENICH . . . A member of G.A.A. her sophomore and junior years, "Eve" seems to have quite an interest in athletics. Spends her time swinging either a golf stick or a tennis racket. Likes to swim.

CLEO LENZI

CLEO LENZI . . . A girl with a magnetic personality who has a smooth manner and is an excellent bowler. Likes ice-skating, swimming, horseback riding. Her main diversion, however, is collecting knick-knacks.

REINHARDT LEU

REINHARDT LEU was the inspired hard-working sparkplug of the lights. Not only was he co-captain but he received all-conference recognition. "Reiny" is a fine skater and an excellent huntsman.

LAVERNE LICHTY

LAVERNE LICHTY . . . This clever lady must go over big with the teachers, as her first interest is "Ed", which stands for education. Her main outside interest is taking long auto trips.

VIRGINIA LILLIG

VIRGINIA LILLIG . . . A girl with a pleasing personality and a true friend in any situation. A member of Spanish club and Teenya. Clever and well-liked, she won scholarship awards when an underclassman.

RALPH LINDBERG

RALPH LINDBERG . . . A busy lad with a likeable approach. His school, outside work and his girl leave him little time for his outside interests—singing, hunting, bowling and swimming.

HELEN LUNDGREN

HELEN LUNDGREN . . . A potential success in music is her best description. She is adept on the trumpet, organ and piano. A member of the German club, Girl Reserves, Mu Tau and Glee club.

MARY JANE LYBECK

MARY JANE LYBECK likes to cook and will have much practice in perfecting the art as she is already displaying an engagement ring. Hobby is collecting recipes. Most even-tempered to say the least.

GLADYS LYNCH

GLADYS LYNCH . . . This stately and demure girl came to us from Riverside-Brookfield High School. An outdoor lady, she finds recreation and pleasure with hiking and horseback riding.

JANET MacDONALD

JANET MacDONALD . . . A second Helen Wills, is Janet, and a real mixer. She was secretary of the Girl Reserves, held the secretarial position for the Girls' League Senate and was a member of French club.

HENRY MADSEN

HENRY MADSEN . . . Many exploits and capabilities has this lad. An athlete and scholar with a devastating profile. "Hank" played light weight football 3, 4. Member of French club and on the TAB business staff.

WESLEY MADSEN

WESLEY MADSEN . . . The fates were kind to this guy. A fine pianist and scholar, a member of Playmakers and Mu Tau, and associate editor of the LION in his junior year. Hobby is photography.

RUTHMARY MANGOLD . . . A real personality distinguishes this girl. President of Mu Tau, a debater and member of Girl Reserves. Ruthmary also likes to have her fling at the basket.

JEAN MANWARING has experienced the vicissitudes of education. Scholar and member of Aeneidae. Attended other schools in Detroit, Michigan, Ft. Wayne and New Haven, Indiana, and Chicago, Illinois.

R. MANGOLD

JEAN MANWARING

BETTY MARTIN . . . A pretty brunette who would make any boy's heart skip a beat. A credit to her school exemplified by her membership in O. E. O. and Girl Reserves. Vice-president of the Senate.

MARYJANE MATHEWS has an undeniable attraction for the college boys. In the Home Economics Club, and the Girls Glee club. Prompted the forgetful dramatists in the sophomore plays.

BETTY MARTIN

M. MATHEWS

ALVIN MATZ . . . Happy-go-lucky Al is gifted with a fine personality and is a true friend indeed. Lightweight football, track and Q-league show his athletic inclinations. TAB art staff 4.

MARY LOUISE MATZ has a fine sense of humor which accounts for the fact that she can find enjoyment in any situation. She is a joy to be with because of her pleasing attitude.

ALVIN MATZ

MARY LOUISE MATZ

LAURA MAUS enjoys sports whether on the sideline or in the game. Was in tennis, volleyball, basketball, soccer, O. E. O., Congress and Spanish Club. Aspires to be a math teacher like brother James.

JACK McALOON . . . Answer to a maiden's prayer. Besides the girls, Jack is interested in music. A member of the band during his first two years. Participated in lightweight football.

LAURA MAUS

JACK McALOON

BURDETTE McALLISTER . . . Burdette and Robert Taylor have one thing in common—good looks. A member of Hi-Y when a freshman and sophomore and also participated in basketball. Works in a local drug store.

ELOISE McCANN . . . The saying that fiery red hair constitutes a temper, does not hold true in Eloise's case. In French club, O. E. O. and girls athletics. Popular with the opposite sex.

BURDETTE McALLISTER

ELOISE McCANN

JEAN McKEEVER . . . Myrna Loy has nothing on Jean. Her active course was equally divided by membership to Le Cercle Francais, Congress and the All Arts Klub. Also the heart-throb of many a lad.

MARY McREYNOLDS typifies brains and personality. Girl Reserves, A. A. K. and Le Cercle Francais kept Mary busy for three years. Finds enjoyment in painting and music.

JEAN McKEEVER

MARY McREYNOLDS

HONORARY SURPRISE

National Honor Society has had its similar effects on thirty-four "students" of secondary education in the class of '38. Statistics report startling facts: Eighteen boys to sixteen girls. Scholastic standards in the honor rolls three times a year warrant L's, which do not stand for "lazy." A gold L means four years of such application of effort. Posed by Hope Branum and Jane Herzog.

WILLIAM MERCER . . . It is said that Bill keeps the "Home" fires burning. Slides a mean trombone in the band and orchestra. Can also boast of athletic prowess and a fine sense of humor.

WILLIAM MERCER

GEORGE MESICH

GEORGE MESICH finds enjoyment in athletics, mainly cross country, baseball and boxing. Besides being endowed with a million dollar smile, he backs it up with loyal friendship.

JOYCE MEYER . . . This girl is a fine sportswoman and a true friend. Fond of Spanish and is good in shorthand. Has aspiration to be a nurse. In Spanish club and Girl Reserves.

JOYCE MEYER

VICTOR MEYER

VICTOR MEYER . . . Gifted with a keen sense of humor, "Vic" has set many a classroom into upheavel with his wit. Has devoted his time to debate, Playmakers and Q-league. Tore around selling the senior play.

BETTY MILLER is a leader in school activities and a splendid scholar as well. O. E. O. 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4, secretary of Teenya 3, orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee club 3, treasurer of Senate 4.

BETTY MILLER

DORIS MILLER

DORIS MILLER . . . Plenty of pep and individuality has Doris. Her time has been well spent in Girl Reserves, A. A. K., Teenya, Congress and O. E. O. Is interested in tennis, swimming, art and traveling.

RUTH MINICH is one of those girls who looks for excitement and then goes out and finds it. Contributed to French club and the G. A. A. It's rumored that she collects models of dogs on the sly.

RUTH MINICH

JAMES MINZEY

JAMES MINZEY . . . This blithesome chap is a competent critical judge of jazz music. When aviation is the subject of conversation, Jim is returning to familiar and prospective haunts.

RAYMOND MOATS . . . Ray was a fighting lion for the first-string lightweight football team. His comet also flashed through the skies of accomplishment in basketball, track and Spanish club.

RAY MOATS

RICHARD MOLTHOP

RICHARD MOLTHOP . . . Track, football, and intramural affirm Dick's athletic experience. He attended the Northwestern Military and Navy Academy, 3. We have a hunch he admires the girls more than his radios.

GEORGE MORGAN . . . Football, intramural and the Hi-Y served George's temperament. The contraption he runs is the noisy precursor of his ability to construct as well as handle automobiles.

GEORGE MORGAN

RAY MULHOLLAND

RAY MULHOLLAND . . . "Skeets" is an athlete of whom the Masonic Home is justly proud. Whether basketball, football or baseball, he's always playing a good clean game. Finds diversion in stamps and books.

ELLEN MULLETT

ELLEN MULLETT . . . Talented is the word describing her artistic inclinations. Lives a life of sports. Basketball, horseback riding, baseball, swimming, tennis, and track are all "tops" with her.

EARL NEITZEL

EARL NEITZEL . . . This bashful lad plays the accordian at home when he's sure nobody's listening. Stamp collecting and building models consume the remainder of his well spent time.

CHARLES NELSON

CHARLES NELSON . . . This offspring of the Nelson clan is filled with radio activity. And how he welcomes the sight of a bowling alley! A pair of skates and slick ice is a combination that Chuck likes.

FRANK NICHOLS

FRANK NICHOLS is often seen around town in uniform on a bike, performing services for the Western Union. He thinks that basketball is THE sport. An experienced dancer.

BETTY OAKES

BETTY OAKES' popularity is attributed to the fact that she makes friends easily and keeps them with as little effort. She spends her spare time on horseback, on a tennis court or in a swimming pool.

ROBERT O'BRIEN

ROBERT O'BRIEN . . . Here's an athlete with all the fire that comes with a red-headed Irishman. "Obe" played football and basketball with an exhibition of genius. An L club member, he enjoys all sports.

ROSE MARY O'BRIEN

ROSE MARY O'BRIEN . . . One can tell at a glance that she is Bob's sister or that Bob is her brother. Red-haired and Irish, she is a leader and has a sense of humor. Attended Nazareth Academy 1, 2.

DOROTHY OWEN

DOROTHY OWEN . . . Activity, perseverance and affability are the reasons why Dot is a top-notcher. French club, Playmakers, Teenya, Girl Reserves president 4, and O. E. O. prove that she deserves her position.

ROBERT OWEN

ROBERT OWEN . . . Energetic and determined, Bob made his name as manager of the lightweight football team. He offered his aid to the Spanish club. Bob is counting on a future in the junior college.

ROBERT PALMER

ROBERT PALMER . . . An athlete and easy-going "Romeo". These expressions epitomize Bob. Both friend and foe marvel at his class at tennis and ping-pong. He's tricky on the basketball floor too.

ARNOLD PANENKA

ARNOLD PANENKA . . . Sincere and amiable, "Arnie" succeeds. Chemistry assistant, heavyweight basketball manager, and Science and Math club member. Scientifically minded, he tinkers with his Chevrolet.

EVERETT PANTKE

EVERETT PANTKE . . . Architecture and interior decoration are both the hobbies and aspirations of this carefree amicable youth. Absorbed in aviation and the A. A. K., he has also cultivated the culinary art.

ROBERT PARKINSON . . . If "Parky" lost his trombone the school would have to buy him a new one. Band, orchestra, Hi-Y, heavyweight football, intramural and the girls completed his education.

HIRAM PARKS . . . This lanky musician pulls a mean horse-hair over his Stradivarius. Something beside the orchestra, the junior class play, bowling, and the Spanish club made "Hi" a ladies' man.

ROBERT PARKINSON

HIRAM PARKS

FERN PETERSEN . . . This jolly bit of action handled well the O. E. O., Home Economics club and the feminine lead in the senior play. Loves to read and dance as well as engage in church affairs.

GWENDOLYN PETERSON . . . Personality and charm have brought her into social demand. Divided her time between Teenya, French club, tennis and swimming. Aided the mail trains between here and Princeton.

FERN PETERSEN

GWEN PETERSON

STANLEY PETERSON . . . A quiet friendly gent who enjoys his bowling. Having cultivated the use of hammer and saw, Stan is a "pro" when it comes to carpentry. Sailing, fishing and nature supply relaxation.

MAE PLAISKE . . . Mae has discovered that the treasure of the world can be found in books. She is one of those rare individuals who reads and understands Shakespeare. Punctuality is a habit for her.

STANLEY PETERSON

MAE PLAISKE

BARBARA PLESHA . . . A baseball game is Barb's delight. This athletic girl, aspiring to stenography, incidentally tickles the dance floor in no mean manner. Attended Morton High School 1.

ANNE PODOLAK has a very commendable habit of winding up on the honor roll regularly. Her many friends say that her studies come as easily as her smile. She's a member of the Brookfield Sub Debs.

BARBARA PLESHA

ANNE PODOLAK

HARRY PORTER . . . It takes a fellow with ambition and fortitude to play heavyweight football at 137 pounds. Was in the L club, the band, basketball, track and boxing. Chemistry and Harry are cousins.

MIKE PORTNER . . . A three-letterman, Mike excels in baseball, basketball and football. Home runs, baskets and touchdowns just come naturally to the winner of the Sedgewick medal. Maine's loss was our gain.

HARRY PORTER

MIKE PORTNER

CONSTANCE PRATHER . . . This serious-minded girl displayed her merits in the French club, the Girl Reserves and basketball. A brilliant student, Connie finds diversion in reading, gardening and the Vergil club.

HELEN PRESTIDGE . . . This pleasant migrant from Wren, Ohio, found outlets for her talents in O. E. O., French club, tennis, volleyball and Girl Reserves. Interested in music and church work, she is also a botanist.

C. PRATHER

HELEN PRESTIDGE

EDWARD PRICE

EDWARD PRICE . . . Were his smile to bring a good "price", he could certainly rock the monetary systems of the world. Known as a good mixer. Interested in golf, tennis, traveling—and does he get around.

ETHEL PROVOST

ETHEL PROVOST . . . Short, dark and by all means good-looking. Finds pleasure in reading, dancing and swimming. Desires to be a blues singer. Active in Home Economics clubs 3, 4, and Teenya, 4.

GRACE QUEBBEMAN

GRACE QUEBBEMAN . . . Where beauty, brains and personality meet, we find "Queb". Most active in the Senate and Congress. President, German club. Capable in the fine arts. Rides horses and drives Packards.

EDNA RAGEN

EDNA RAGEN traveled over Indiana and Illinois getting her high school education. Brought a pleasant southern accent to La Grange. Reading, riding and hiking constitute her hobbies.

BERTHA RAMULIS

BERTHA RAMULIS . . . Abilities are to be found in typing and studying. Finds time to enjoy books as one of her hobbies. Rather fond of horses. Popular music presents another means of delight.

ELEANOR RASCHKE

ELEANOR RASCHKE . . . "El" has a future as a successful business woman for she will be a most pleasant and capable secretary. Interested in home economics, athletics and having a good time.

FRANCES RAY

FRANCES RAY is well known for her dark hair and flashy black eyes. "Mex" (can you guess the origin of this nickname?) enjoys dancing, swimming and getting the best out of life. Home Ec. 4.

JANICE RAYMOND

JANICE RAYMOND . . . Get a load of this: O.E.O. 1, 2, 3, 4, class play 2, 3, 4, Girls' League Senate 3, 4, French club 3, 4, Spanish club 2, 3, Playmakers 2, 3, 4, G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4, president 3, Teenya 3, 4.

CHARLES REAM

CHARLES REAM . . . "Chuck's" tendancies are towards the athletic fields. Nicknamed "slow but sure, Charlie". A star in the classroom. Connoisseur of THE modern jazz bands and photography.

HUGH REDHEAD

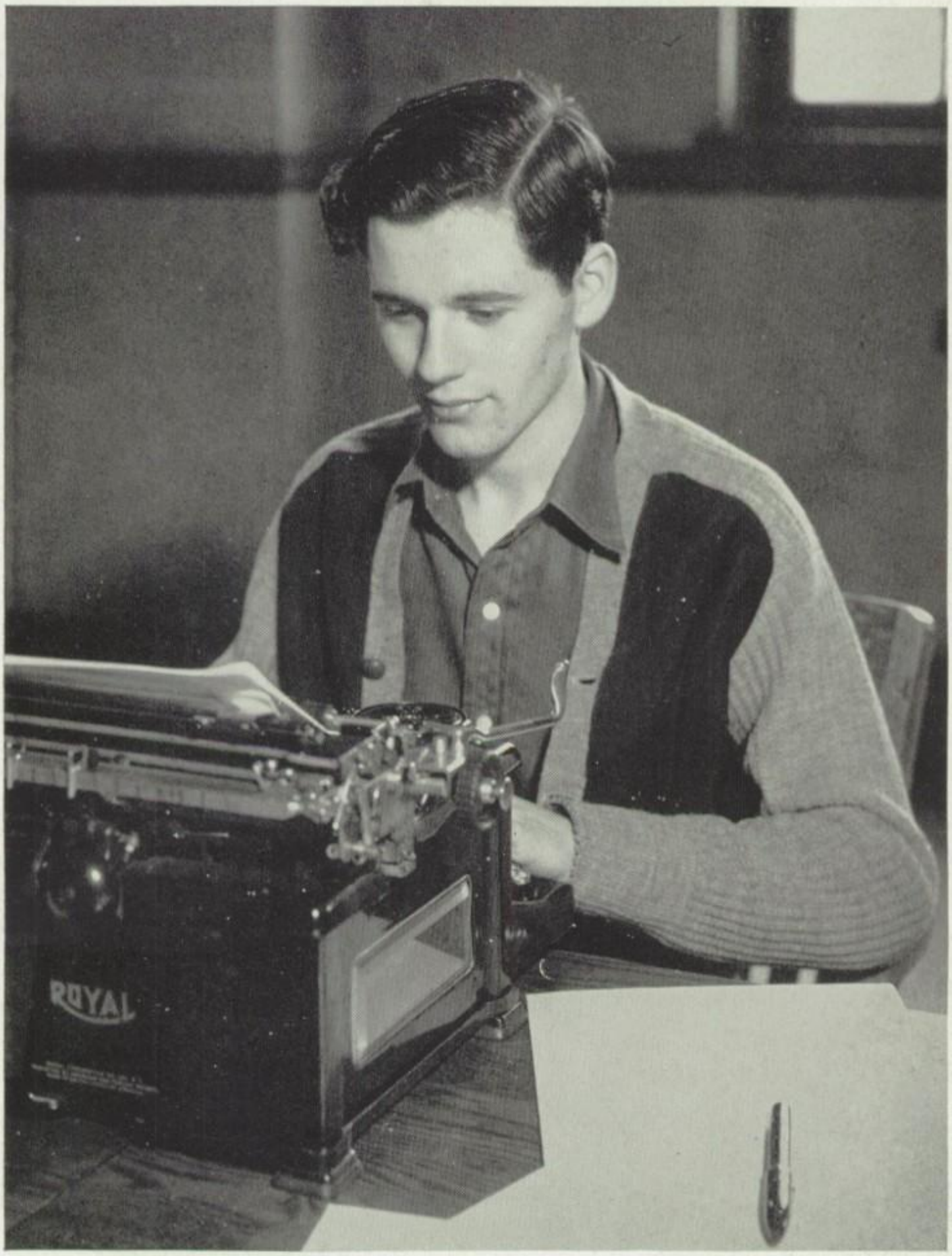
HUGH REDHEAD and his bass fiddle have given us lots of swing. Studious, "humorous," athletic and musical are his "possessive" adjectives. TAB business staff 4. German club 3, 4, football, track 3, 4.

ALICE REED

ALICE REED found many school activities of interest. During her first two years girl's athletics, dramatics and music dominated, while French club, Playmakers, Teenya and Girl Reserves held her interest 3, 4.

M. RICHARDS

MARGARET RICHARDS . . . Quite reserved except when proving her point. Studious and conscientious. Often lets her sense of humor get the best of her. French club 3, 4, Girl Reserves and Teenya 3, 4.



HUNT AND PECK SYSTEM

Dante

What would YOU do if you couldn't turn to page six of THE LION? And think how disappointed YOU would be if you didn't have this TABULAE to read! Under the able sponsorship of Miss Aileen Daugherty these two publications with their glaring headlines and snappy copy break into print. The relentless perseverance of the journalism class and the TABULAE staff, epitomized by the above posed picture of Dante Ventresca, brings this literature to YOU.

DELORES RICHIE

DELORES RICHIE brought beauty and brains from Granite City, Illinois, to spend her last year of high school with us. We're sorry she didn't come sooner. Hobby: dancing; sport: bowling.

REVA RICHMOND

REVA RICHMOND . . . "Happy-go-lucky" Reva has obtained the best in the way of good times at El Tee. Bowls a good game. Sidelines photography and riding. Spanish club 3, 4, A. A. K. 4, LION staff 3, O. E. O. 1, 2.

FLORENCE ROBB

FLORENCE ROBB . . . Dark hair, dark eyes. An inconsistancy unaccountable—she goes by the name of "Sophie." Is forever missing what the C. B. & Q. call trains. A giggle for everyone.

IRENE ROBB

IRENE ROBB . . . A hard worker and an excellent athlete. Pleasant and one can't "rob" her of a good time. Known for better puns. German club 2, 3, G. A. A. 1, 2, 4, O. E. O. 1. Imagine—she likes tennis.

JEAN ROBERTSON

JEAN ROBERTSON came to us from Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, for her senior year. Artistic ability led her to join the All Arts Klub. Teenya 4. You should have come much sooner, Jean.

JOHN ROGERS

JOHN ROGERS . . . Without a doubt one of our "intelligensia." A mathematical wizard. Never let it be said that he missed honor roll calling. Able with his hands in any craft. French club 3, 4, Hi-Y 3, 4.

RUTH RUFOLO

RUTH RUFOLO . . . Adept in the fine arts of music, art and poetry. Hopes someday to succeed in opera. Glee club 3, 4, operetta 3, 4. Mrs. Murphey's right hand gal. Active in A. A. K. this year.

ARTHUR RUTTER

ARTHUR RUTTER's humor can never be withheld from the person next to him. Yet who laughs the loudest? Swimming, basketball and the fairer sex occupy his spare time—never his studies.

EVELYN RUTTER

EVELYN RUTTER . . .
Graceful and slender,
Pretty and sweet,
These are the adjectives
That say she's neat.
Observation plus straight-forwardness equals "Eve."

ADABELLE RYDER

ADABELLE RYDER . . . Quiet in a charming manner. Not lacking in the abstract nouns: enthusiasm, dependability, responsibility and personality. Aided Mr. Hays, 4. French club 3, 4, Teenya 3, 4. Rides well.

HILARY SADLER

HILARY SADLER'S experience as co-ed of the LION and sports-ed of the TAB has blossomed into a really snappy CITIZEN column. Mixes dramatics, sports and photography, with a "slightly" western drawl.

FRED SALSMAN

FRED SALSMAN . . . "Sals" is silent in but one class—botany. Always worrying about anything but school. Example: "What makes cuckoo clocks cuckoo?" Gets around in any one of three or four cars.

"Sarky"

ROBERT SALVESEN means debate at El Tee Hi. Burned the candle at both ends this year. N. F. L. president, Hi-Y chaplain, Aeneidae secretary, associate editor of the TAB. Played football and baseball.

ROBERT SALVESEN

ROXIE SARKISAW . . . Athletic with brains to boot. Girls' treasurer 3, Congress 4, German club 3, G. A. A. 3, 4, Teenya 3, 4. Tennis, basketball and bowling 3, 4. Roxie seems to be in the midst of everything.

ROXIE SARKISAW

HUGH SAUNDERS finished high school with the same zeal with which he started it. Debate, drama, music, studies and sports have all yielded to his touch. Presided over the Aeneidae club 4.

Hugh Saunders

HUGH SAUNDERS

DOROTHY SCHAFER spent her extra-curricular activities in sports and music. Greatly enjoys her hobby of tickling the ivories. It's "schafer" to just say that the man in life is a secret to many.

DOROTHY SCHAFER

Lorraine Schick

LORRAINE SCHICK . . . Black hair and brown eyes. Forever looking for a good time and usually finding it. Spent some time in Frosh-Soph Theater. Likes bowling in particular and sports in general.

LORRAINE SCHICK

EDWARD SHAW did things at Tilden before coming to El Tee Hi for his senior year. Swimming 2, 3, Letterman and Honor clubs, chairman of year book. S-H-A-W is mighty for a little fellow.

Ed. Shaw.

EDWARD SHAW

Hazel

HAZEL SHAY turned in a stellar performance in the class plays. Has plenty of good looks and just as many masculine admirers. Was quite active in the affairs of the Frosh Theater.

HAZEL SHAY

JULIE SCHECKLER is one of the friendliest of persons. Bob claims much of her time. Julie tries her hand at bowling and soccer, but likes horseback riding best. As a senior she supported Teenya.

JULIE SHECKLER

Alice

ALICE SHEEHAN . . . Girls like Alice are hard to find. Above all things, she's a quiet, passive girl who goes about her business with an air of efficiency. Finds her friends in and among books.

ALICE SHEEHAN

ARTHUR SMIDT was an invaluable member of this year's lightweight football team. Well liked by all, Art was a member of the Student Council and gave his time and effort to the Spanish club.

ARTHUR SMIDT

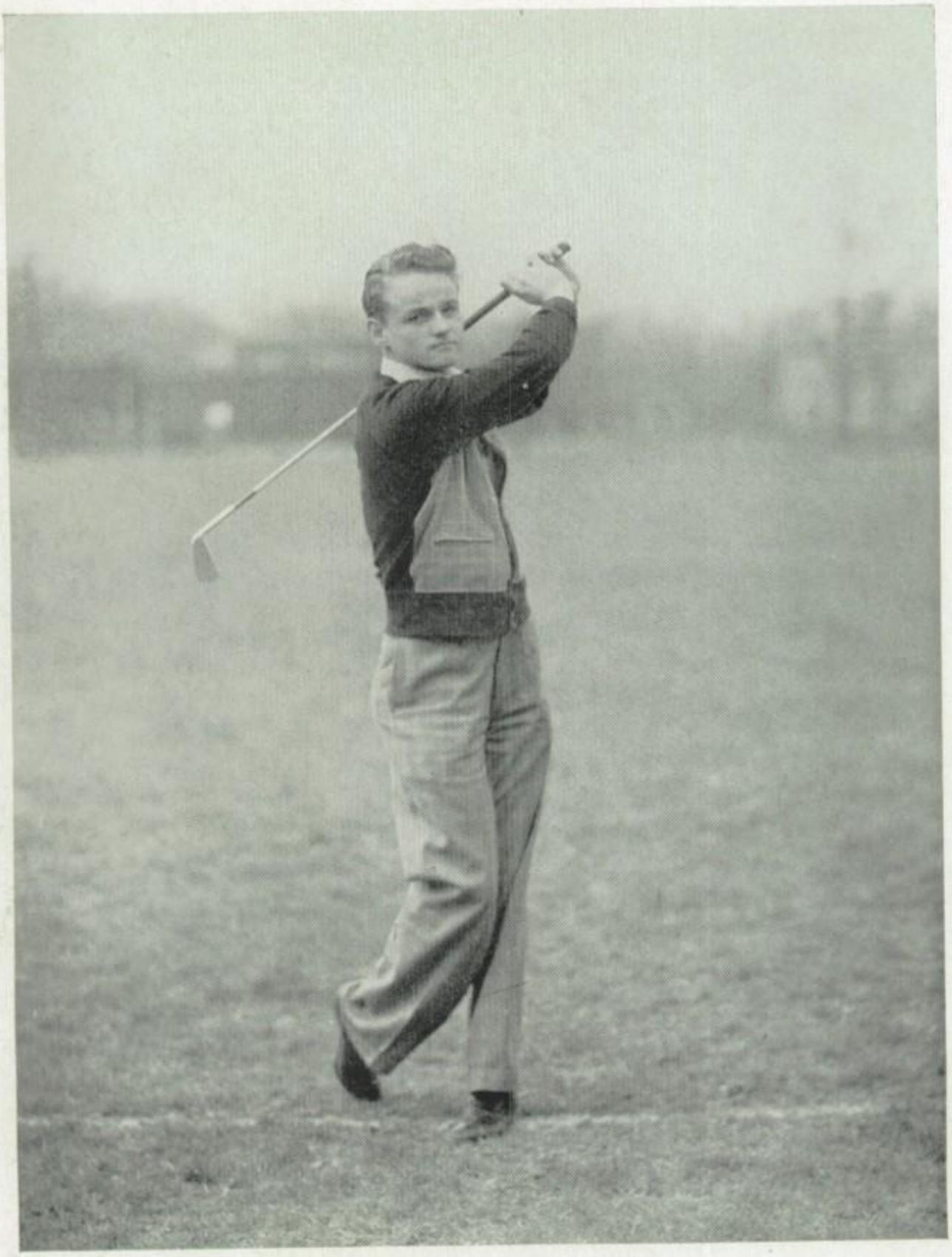
Eleanor

ELEANOR SMITH has remained busy for four years. The evidence is: vice-president of the Spanish club 4, German club 4, Playmakers 4, Teenya 4, O. E. O. 1, 2, 3, 4, and debate 4.

ELEANOR SMITH

GEORGE SMITH learned to appreciate the more beautiful things in life for he spent his time among the "fems" and flowers. Conscientious "Bud" always goes the limit, whether sports, work or play.

GEORGE SMITH



A DIVOT OF BOY'S ATHLETICS

Football fans, basketball boosters, and the zealots of other unmentioned sports find their haven at El Tee Hi. Classic among this year's examples of inspired athletics was the football championship of the West Suburban Conference in the face of foreboding circumstances. Warren Anderson demonstrates a sport known to all.

Indefatigable JOHN SMITH enjoys a good time more than anything else in the world. Spends his spare time with his friends and his hobby, physics. He's athletically minded so he tried lightweight football 3.

JOHN ROBERT SMITH

VERA SMITH is a sweet, thoughtful, tactful girl who finds inspiration in the field of music. She has an interesting hobby of collecting snap-shots. Enjoys social clubs and social life.

VERA SMITH

CLIFFORD SNYDER . . . "There's something about a soldier." That's why Cliff made such a hit at El Tee. Most industrious of the local socialites, he always makes it a point to get his school work done.

CLIFFORD SNYDER

JACK SNYDER joined our ranks to round out his last year. What Madison, Wisconsin, was deprived of La Grange was presented with. Has been active in the Hi-Y and looks for a future on the stage.

JACK SNYDER

WALTER STARKEY and his model T are inseparable. His brilliant mind is adapted to science and mathematics. "Stark" was a member of the Science and Math club, the Spanish club and the Hi-Y.

WALTER STARKEY

JOSEPH STARKOVICH is one of those versatile fellows adept in all athletics. Joe was selected second string All-Conference guard. He has a quick temper, likes the women, but doesn't show it.

JOSEPH STARKOVICH

MARY STEBBINS is full of fun and always ready to do what the next person is doing. French club, Girl Reserves, Playmakers and the class plays 3, 4, occupied her time. An accomplished musician, too.

MARY STEBBINS

JEAN STEPHENS . . . This comely lass is tall, dark and reserved at the right time. She's a competent member of the A. A. K. and the Congress. Consequently, Jean is the miss we'll miss.

JEAN STEPHENS

KENNETH STEPHENS was a fiery three year member of the lightweight football squad who saw plenty of action in his senior year. With a large following of feminine friends, "Steve" always has a good time.

KENNETH STEPHENS

CHARLOTTE STONEBERG . . . Her dazzling blond hair is one of the many reasons why she attracts and keeps so many admirers, male and female alike. Vice-president of Teenya in her junior year.

C. STONEBERG

ANNABELLE STRELLUF is a bright friendly girl whose ambition is to become a secretary. Loves to dance and is happy when driving a car. Personality plus usually puts her at the head of things.

ANNABELLE STRELLUF

MARY SULLIVAN . . . Quiet and industrious. She would rather take things seriously. Enjoys reading and writing. Not only a student proficient in her work, she also finds baseball a pleasure.

MARY SULLIVAN

MARTHA SUMMERS

MARTHA SUMMERS walked the senior strut at El Tee Hi after a three year high school exposure in the Hoosier State. Practical and affable, she hopes some day to become a dentist's assistant.

ROBERT SWANSON

ROBERT SWANSON is the boy whose wavy hair and good looks have won many a fair heart. He found that intramural and the Spanish club were convenient means for spending his time. "Swan" is a crooner too.

LEONARD SWARTZ

LEONARD SWARTZ was the mighty tackle and bulwark of our football team. He was chosen All-Conference tackle in his senior year. Good-natured and companiable, Len puts plenty of pep in everything.

DONALD SWEITZER

DONALD SWEITZER . . . He came to El Tee and the school got a prize—so did Don on Hobo Day. Has an accumulative personality as he collects stamps, coins and friends. Active member of the Hi-Y club.

ANNE TAYLOR

ANNE TAYLOR has a habit of appearing in unexpected places at unexpected times. One of Miss Hunter's French club enthusiasts, "Babe" has been an active member for two years. Is socially experienced.

E. TEMPLETON

ELIZABETH TEMPLETON . . . A good-looking capable young girl who some day is bound to become a model secretary. A good student, she was initiated into the German club when a sophomore.

DONALD THACHER

DONALD THACHER is a tall dark senior lad whose main interests are to be found in the realms of radio and photography. Unlike other handsome fellows, Don does not associate actively with the fairer sex.

ROLAND TIEDT

ROLAND TIEDT is well known for his association with the semi-mythical village of Tiedtville. A real outdoor fellow he uses these: (1) a rifle, (2) a fish pole, (3) skates, (4) skis and (5) a swimming pool.

HERCULES TIMPTON

HERCULES TIMPTON . . . Football, track, boxing, debate and the L club have kept "Herk" a mighty busy fellow. Lithe and muscular, he is well known for his spectacular dance numbers which show real class.

ARLINE TOWLER

ARLINE TOWLER . . . If sheer downright honest effort is a commendable quality, we have an indisputable example here. See Dr. Willett about her report card if you doubt it. Tacitly it speaks.

DOROTHY TYDEMAN

DOROTHY TYDEMAN is the hit of the town, the life of the party and the pride of the school. A devastating sense of humor and a sociable friendly manner place her among the school's most popular.

CHARLES TYLE

CHARLES TYLE displays a remarkable growth of curly hair. A strict woman-hater, Charlie has worked like a Trojan during his high school career and should find a lucrative application of his effort.

NORMAN ULRICH's ability and interest seem to wander toward art. We shall always remember "Norm's" posters. His humor is distinctly his own. Recorded the annals of the A. A. K. 4.

KENNETH USACK has a bewitching personality. A leader in athletics from baseball to football, as a senior he wore a "Lion" on his sleeve. Ken stood by the plans and purposes of the Hi-Y 3, 4.

NORMAN ULRICH

KENNETH USACK

NELLIE UYTTEBROUCK . . . Sports and music are the logical diversions of this rollickingly humorous girl's life. Stroked an expert bow over a melodious fiddle in the orchestra 2, 3, 4. Rode horseback 3, 4.

ROBERT VALENTINE . . . A cheerful optimist who really enjoys athletics. Bob went out for football, basketball, track, cross country and bowling. The record is indicative of our assertion.

NELLIE UYTTEBROUCK

ROBERT VALENTINE

EDWARD VAUGHAN . . . The last of the Vaughan clan lives up to its high standard in tennis. A powerful racketeer, Ed also spends his time sailing, racing and swimming. Played intramural basketball.

DONALD VAVRA . . . All bunnies steer clear of this lad's trusty rifle sights. Don makes use of his hunting prowess, for he mounts his catches for future reference. Quick to catch a joke.

EDWARD VAUGHAN

DONALD VAVRA

DANTE VENTRESCA . . . The popular, particular, long suffering editor-in-chief of El Tee Hi's TABULAE. Journalist supreme, "Van" fired and philosophized the LION, as editor 3. Science and Math club 4.

LUCILLE VERRILL is a whiz when it comes to girls' athletics. Played soccer and basketball, and bowled 3, 4. A potential Amelia Earhart, "Lu" is casting longing glances in the direction of aviation.

DANTE VENTRESCA

LUCILLE VERRILL

JOSEPH VOKATY . . . They call him "World." Joe may be seen playing hockey, a clarinet or a sax. Has possibilities of becoming a good taxidermist. He was a three year Hi-Y member and played football 4.

MARY JANE WAITING . . . An exponent of style and feminine apparel, she stood by Teenya for two years. Yes, she's small, but enduring. The mastering of the square dance is one of her cardinal accomplishments.

JOSEPH VOKATY

MARY JANE WAITING

MARCELLA WALIGORA is noted for her pretty hazel eyes. "Marcie" has perfected and enjoys the culinary art. Skillful in pounding out melodies on the piano, she also excelled in Science club 3, 4.

KENNETH WALKER . . . A very quiet lad, but don't guess wrong. He's planning to do some big time drafting in the future. Ken has a smile ready for anyone. Played intramural basketball 1.

M. WALIGORA

KENNETH WALKER

NANCY WARNER

NANCY WARNER . . . With "Nance" you always see Ruth, her Ford and Johnny. Is quite the sophisticated gal. Enjoys night life and anything peppy. Entered Le Cercle Francais and made it interesting for the members.

ROY WATERMAN

ROY WATERMAN came to El Tee from Von Steuben High School. Spent his time with music since his arrival, having aided the band and orchestra. Spoke Deutsch in the German club 3, 4.

WILLIAM WEAVER

WILLIAM WEAVER . . . His talents appear on the basketball floor where he aided our heavyweight team for two years. Bill and Len are complementary. Q-league 2, heavies' pigskin custodian, L club 3, 4.

MADELINE WEBB

MADELINE WEBB . . . Approachable, ever sympathetic and carries an extra smile for good measure. Feminine fashions penetrated her life via Teenya club. Demonstrated how the bowling alleys should be used 3, 4.

G. WEHRMEISTER

GERALD WEHRMEISTER goes by the name of "Wormie"—and likes it. Wears a continual smile that would put any clown to shame. Unmolested by the women, he is inclined to make a good time for himself.

LESTER WENZ

LESTER WENZ . . . We'll remember "Les" for the good games that he played as guard on the pony football team. A prospective Lindbergh is in the offing. Intramural basketball 2, 3, 4 and boxing 3.

LORETTA WENZ

LORETTA WENZ has the charms to break many a brave heart. If she isn't with her gentlemen friends, she's bowling where the pins fall faster than the men. Usually finds plenty of excitement. Bowling 4.

FRED WHELAN

FRED WHELAN spent only his senior year at La Grange. An ardent stamp collector, he also enjoyed his experience in the Glee club. Northeast Junior High School 1, 2 and Mounds Township High School 3.

ROBERT WHITNEY

ROBERT WHITNEY . . . If taking life easy is an asset, Bob can never become overcapitalized. Spends his time either in a car, with the girls or with his shooting iron. A football participant 4.

W. WIGGLESWORTH

WILLIAM WIGGLESWORTH is the popular "Tom Thumb" of the class. A lover of basketball and a companion of the girls, Bill gets around quite well for his size. French club 3, 4, band 1, 2, and Playmakers 4.

LILLIAN WILLIAMS

LILLIAN WILLIAMS is a blond who possesses plenty of ginger and pulchritude. Performed well in the junior play. French club 3, 4, Girl Reserves 3, 4, Teenya 3, 4, A. A. K. 4, Bowling 3, 4.

DON WILLIAMSON

DONALD WILLIAMSON . . . Hi-Y and handsome. By no means a woman-hater. Don stars on the football field as well as on the stage. Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, president 2, 4, class play 2, 3, 4, L club 4 and Playmakers 3, 4.

ATHLETICS -- IN SHORT

With shorts, sleeves rolled up, and collar open, Pat Andrews illustrates the aggressive cheerful attitude which the girls assume toward athletics. With Miss Wakefield at the helm and the girls as an able crew, golf, tennis, basketball, soccer, volleyball, track, bowling, tumbling, tap-dancing, and horseback riding are made extra-curricular feminine pursuits.

JAMES WILSON

PAUL WINQUIST

JAMES WILSON . . . Serious, quiet, yet sociable and active. Jim tried lightweight football 2, 3, and swings an expert racket in tennis. A potential lawyer. Takes motion pictures and drives a Packard.

PAUL WINQUIST . . . "Wink's" four years have been full of activities. His violin squeaked during his first three years, and of late his time has been spent between managing the cinder burners and star gazing.

ARTHUR WITT

ROBERT WOOD

ARTHUR WITT is one of the wittier Witts. A dyed-in-the-wool manager, he has been intrusted with baseball and basketball teams for four years. An inspired hunter and a promising chemist, besides.

ROBERT WOOD . . . Athlete, lover and politician. Four years of football and three years of track prove the first. Ask the girls for the next. His election to the Student Council backs up the third.

MARION WOTKE

MILDRED ZDENEK

MARION WOTKE has a way of keeping herself away from the path of fame. But among her close friends her conscientiousness and amicability are noted attributes. Plans for her future penetrate shorthand and typing.

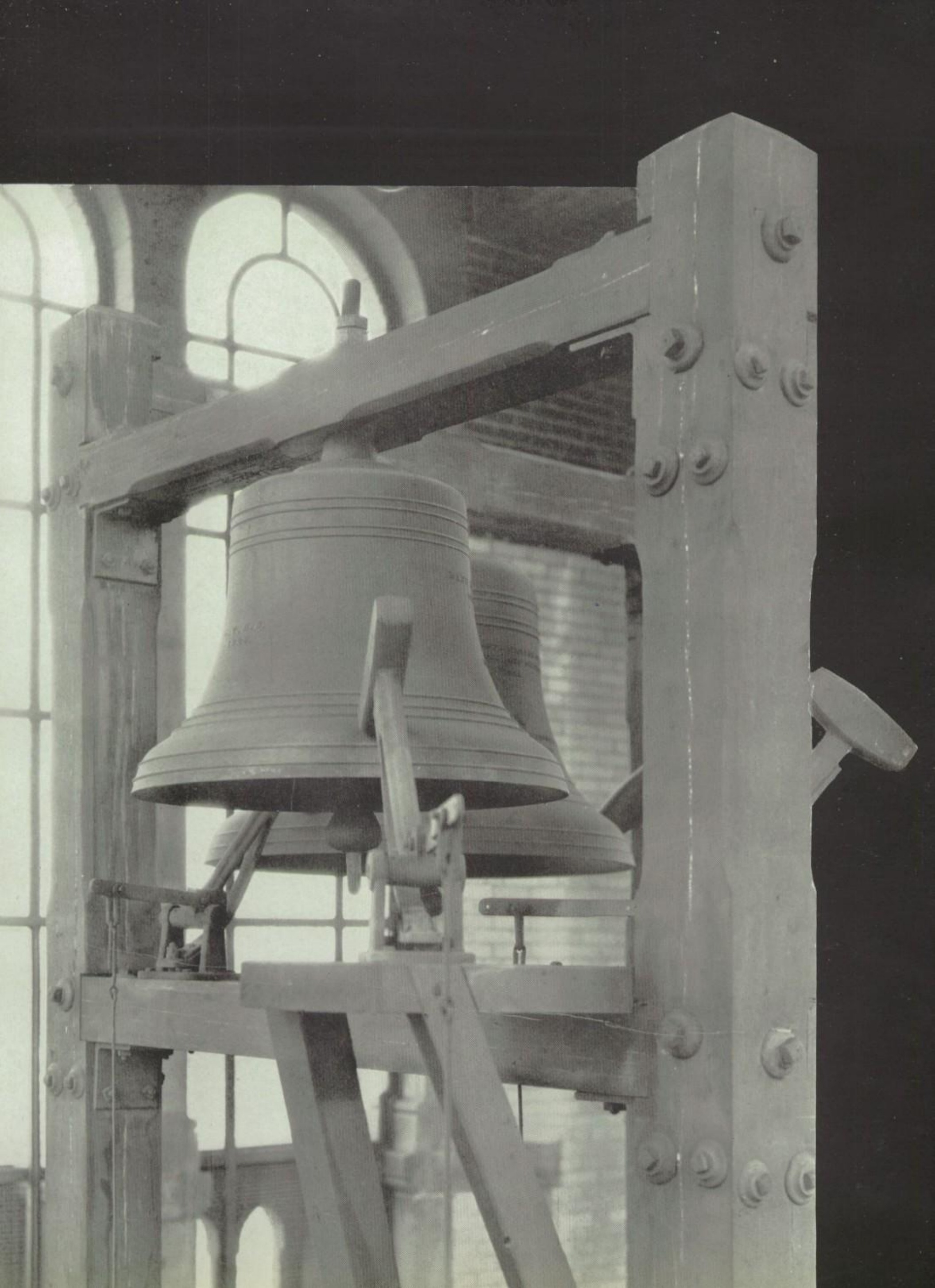
MILDRED ZDENEK finds happiness and contentment with herself. Only her closest friends appreciate the real sincerity which dwells beneath her apparent shell of solitude. Steady-nerved and easy-going.

MILDRED ZEMAN

ROBERT ZEMAN

MILDRED ZEMAN . . . Just ordinary "Mil" to those closest to her. Known among her friends, boy and girl alike, as a girl always friendly and full of cheer. Visits the ice skating rink and all but lives on a bicycle.

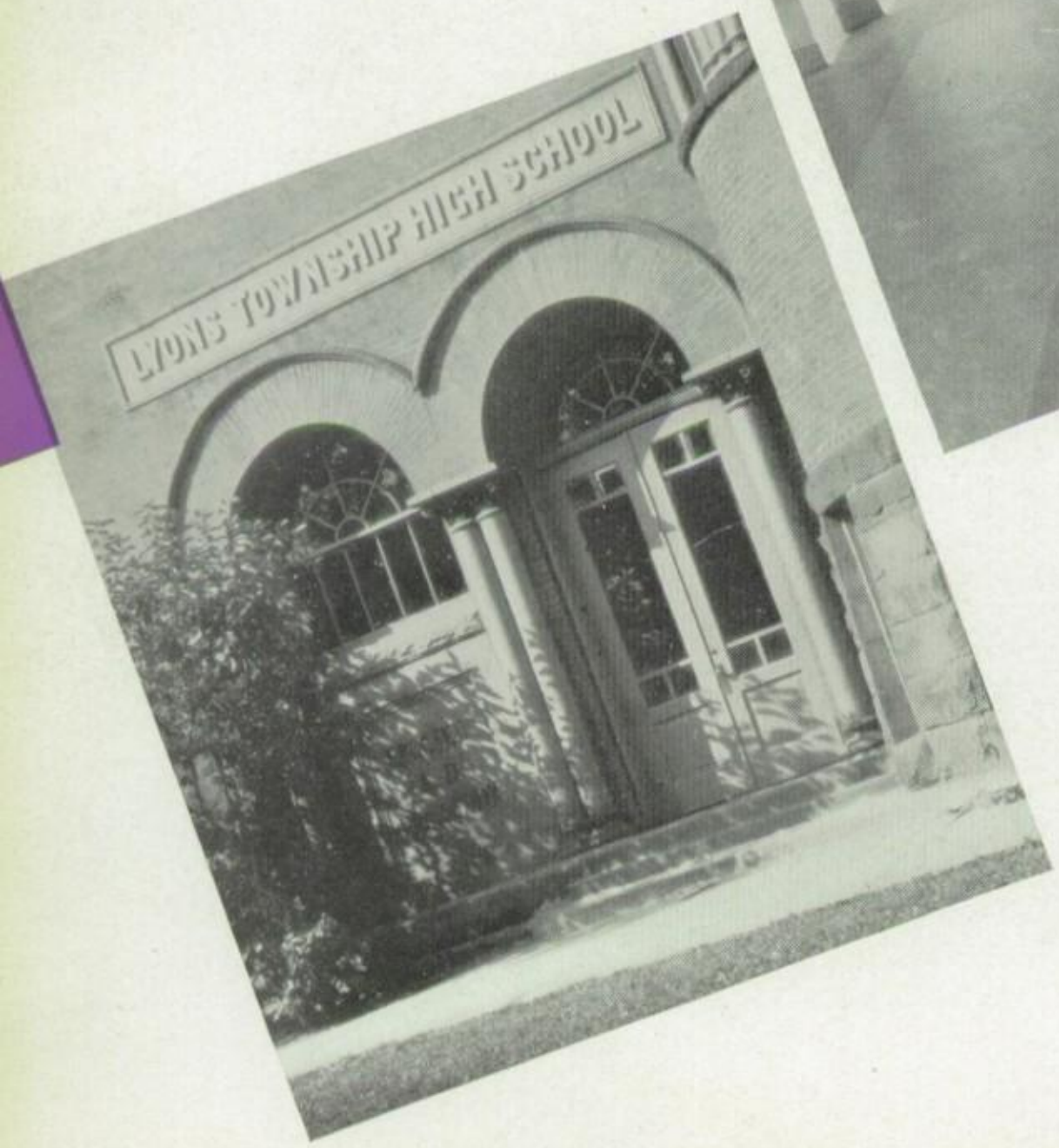
ROBERT ZEMAN is the strong, silent type. Bob doesn't talk much, but when he does, he says something worthwhile. Slightly bashful, he seems to have little use for the fairer sex.



U R R I

You've heard them time and again, but have you ever seen them? Take a good look, they're on page forty-one.

A study of sunlite and shadows amid marble, glass, and iron. Assemblies, class plays, concerts, operettas, club meetings, and commencements bring much activity to the rotunda.



"Footsteps in the sands of time." Approximately seven million two hundred thousand footsteps have eroded the sandstone steps before the south-east entrance of our building. To verify statement observe worn steps.

C U L U M

What's wrong with this picture? Long before these husky elms did bless some fireside, the Tab photographer snapped our campus . . . Please note: They are no longer with us.

Woes of wealth . . . Miss Hunter has almost convinced Dr. Willett of the benefits of shoes . . . Miss Jordan wondering . . . See page fifty-four.

Spring was sprung and with the spring came "Another Spring". Dean Raymond and Norma Anthony here represent the junior class play cast.

Everything's fitted to form
and ironed out by Mary
Jane Mathews, Elizabeth
Mahan, and Phyllis Paesel
. . . "Romeo" Williamson
and "Juliet" Stoneberg su-
perimpose some of Shakes-
peare's drama into Miss
Smith's senior English class . . . One thing kiddies
which is quite the job . . . Is to feed the minds of
the hungry mob . . . Of all the souls quite quali-
fied . . . It's with our teachers that we'll abide . . .
According to simple arithmetic exactly one thou-
sand one hundred and two faces smile at you be-
tween pages fifty-five and seventy-five.

FACULTY
UNDERCLASSMEN
PLAYS
SCHOOL LIFE

Top: The batty botanists are at it again. Bob Valentine, posing, and Fred Salsman and George Smith, working temporarily, do lab tasks in Miss Sullivan's class.

Bottom: Those rolls look tasty! When the cooking class eats its products, they must be good.

THE BIG SHOTS

Dr. Willett is the Great Mogul at L. T. H. S. Performing the principal's duties is no cinch; but then the principal is no slouch. Be it telling a freshman where room 117 is or be it explaining why Johnny isn't going to graduate, the head man takes it with a grin and likes it.

Mr. Gordon is the principal's right hand man. As dean of boys, he metes out swift justice to absentees; as track coach, his inspiration drives the cinder burners on to vistory. Dean Holt is the administrator of our junior college. Chief among his pedagogic habits is instruction amid the labyrinths of political science. Mr. Towell governs the policy of the bookstore. While not selling mello-bars and algebra books, he teaches solid geometry. Miss Banks, the dean of girls, is Dr. Willett's right hand woman. "Banksie" hustles from her office to her civics class and ends up in senate meeting.

"A" stands for Miss Aucutt who shoves juniors through a course in English. She makes it a point to come to class with a funny story. "B" stands for Miss Barnes who generates Spanish accents in the student body.

Left to right: Dr. Willett, Mr. Gordon, Dean Holt, Mr. Towell, Miss Banks, Miss Aucutt, Miss Barnes.

Top: We really can't imagine Frank Hlavacek, Esther Davis, and Bob Niemann working this hard. A sophomore English project in Miss McCusker's room.

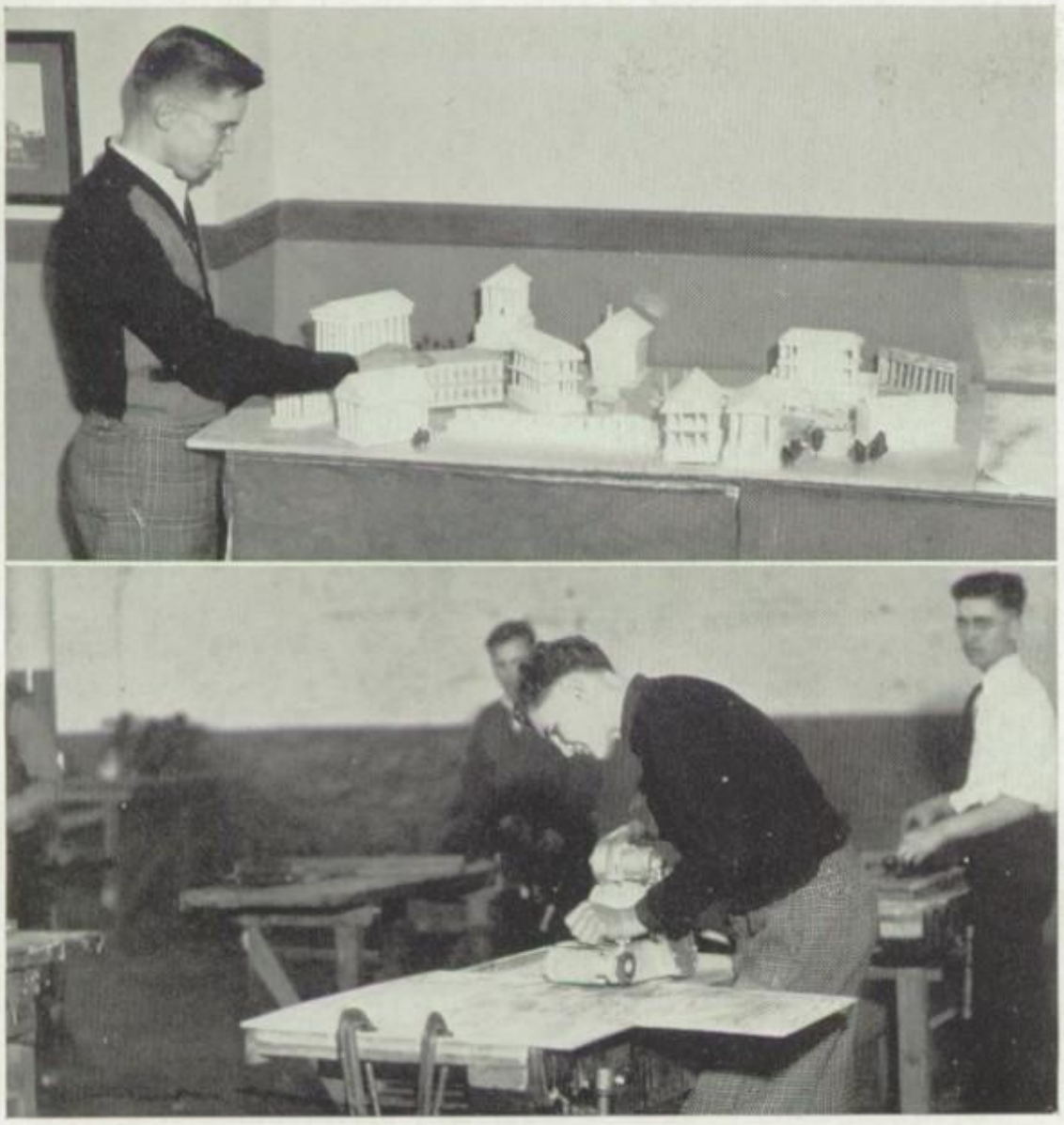
Bottom: Is Mr. Youngblood telling Don Candy about his experiences in Kentucky? The rest of the mathematicians are "unknown."

Left to right: Mr. Boge, Miss Burdick, Miss Carney, Miss Case, Mr. Chambers, Mr. Clarke, Miss Critchfield.

Dorothy Critchfield

ONLY THE BEGINNIN'

Mr. Boge is the tallest member of the faculty. He teaches business practice and then shows the college cagers how to "swish" baskets. Our next victim is a rookie. Miss Burdick ably fills the shoes left vacant by Miss Warriner, French teacher, who departed last year to be married. An important fixture in the English department is Miss Carney. A Romanite and nothing less is Miss Case. Shortest of the short, she drills gerundives and subjunctives into the minds of her pupils. Mr. Chambers lends a humorous flavor to his geography course. Commonly known as "all-state", he aids Coach Martin with the heavyweight football squad. A thorough knowledge of geometry and farming, and a smattering of Greek is the net result of having Mr. Clarke for a teacher. Mistress of the speech arts is Miss Critchfield.



Top: Hugh Saunders has his fingers in something again. This time it's the Vergil club's model of the Roman Forum in Miss Case's room.

Bottom: John Stiemac goes to town with a sanding machine in Mr. Hallam's manual training workshop.

Left to right: Miss Daugherty, Mr. Davis, Mr. Deabler, Mr. Dissinger, Mrs. Doherty, Miss Emerson, Miss Ethell.

THE FACULTY MARCHES ON

"Hard work and happiness," says Miss Daugherty, "go hand in hand." She sponsors the TABULAE, the LION, and an educational publication. Newton, Provost, Faraday, Gilbert, and Mr. Davis all have one thing in common—they're physicists. "For all intents and purposes" Mr. Deabler is a busy man. Father of two children, he teaches American history, coaches debate, and instructs at night school. The caliber of our glee clubs, our band and orchestra is the caliber of Mr. Dissinger. Enthusiastic and zestful, he has a personality which obtains the last measure of effort from his proteges. Mrs. Doherty keeps the college English classes agape at her knowledge and under control at her mastery. Miss Emerson leaves a bit of old Germany in the junior college. Meet Miss Ethell, head librarian.

Top: Charles Tyle, Clyde Hadl, and Bill Funston carry out Mr. Wright's orders in the new mechanical drawing room on the fourth floor.

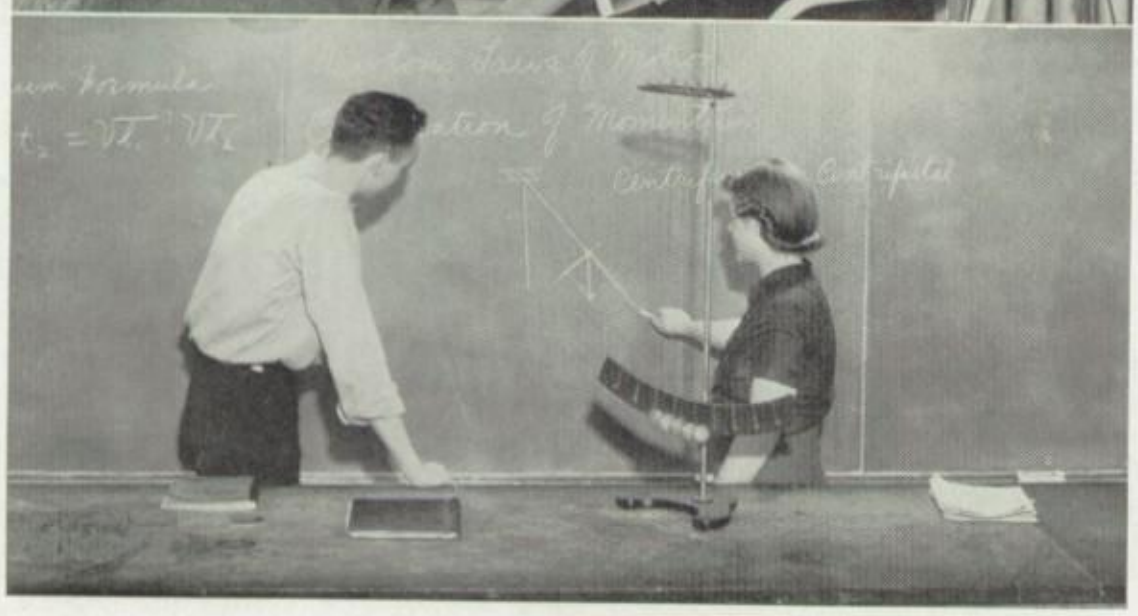
Bottom: Mr. Dissinger empatically tells the band to put a little more "umph" into it.

Top to bottom: Miss Geary, Miss Gilliland, Mr. Greef, Mr. Hallam, Mr. Hays, Mr. Howard, Miss Hunter.

Miss Geary is a newcomer who teaches English and boasts of a degree from Chicago. Miss Gilliland's patience and generosity are the reasons why many a freshman has passed algebra. Both freshman and senior English students come to Mr. Greef. "Be careful with that lathe", warns Mr. Hallam, the manual training governor. The secrets of sulphates and sublimation are revealed by Mr. Hays, our well-informed chemistry pedagogue. Meet Mr. Howard, head of the junior college science department. Miss Hunter attempts the art of the theater while teaching French.

Miss Jacobsen, our ancient history teacher who mixes a modern sense of humor with the past, can tell you plenty about the Assyrians, Greeks and Romans. Miss Jordan is our beautiful versatile instructor in both English and German. In Mr. Kenyon the junior college possesses a competent history teacher and debate coach. Mr. Larson, commerce, and Mr. Lewis, zoology and botany, are permanent fixtures in the same place. Miss Magee puts her pupils through mental calisthenics in shorthand and typing. To put "nerve and heart and sinew" into athletes is Coach Martin's difficult task.

Left to right: Miss Jacobsen, Miss Jordan, Mr. Kenyon, Mr. Larson, Mr. Lewis, Miss Magee, Coach Martin.



Top: Is Wade Smith's "ticker" performing properly? Dr. Baxter finds out with the aid of his stethoscope.

Bottom: A woman telling it to a man again. Barbara Belknap explains Newton's second law of motion to physicist Chuck Hayes.

Top: Dean Raymond gives his views on the labor question in a public speaking panel discussion. That's Eugene Russell preparing an answer.

Bottom: Look at Vic Meyers and Florence Kocha copying from Irene Robb! And in the presence of Miss Magee!

THEY TREAT US ROUGH -- BUT

W. L. Payne

Mr. Maus returned to his alma mater to teach freshmen the ABC's of algebra. Shirking sophomores are put in their places in Miss McCusker's rearranged English course. Mrs. Murphey's famous stage crew is a fitting tribute to our art teacher. Seniors bite the dust of American history when John Payne goes into action. His brother Walter directs a psychology course in the junior college. Miss Pier augmented the faculty this year for the sake of exonerating the Latin and English teachers. When the girls cook it's Miss Reid, the domestic science instructor, who first samples the food.

Left to right: Mr. Maus, Miss McCusker, Mrs. Murphey, Mr. J. Payne, Mr. W. Payne, Miss Pier, Miss Reid.

Top: Who said that girls were afraid of anything that squirmed? Betty Shied and Berenice Riga fearlessly attack a pair of crayfish in Mr. Sweeney's zoology class.

Bottom: Really, this is quite irregular. This was the junior-senior study hall before Mr. Hinchcliffe arrived.

THEY KNOW THEIR STUFF

Mr. Scott teaches geography and civics. They call him "R. Foster". When Mr. Sedgwick isn't conducting his math classes, he's coaching basketball and baseball. Freshman English has been thrust upon Miss Sizer, who this year guided the frosh-soph debate squad. Seniors toe the mark in Kate Smith's (not the original) English course. To the tune of "Ivanhoe" and "Julius Caesar" Miss Springer inculcates knowledge in raw freshman recruits. Freshmen also learn their irregular verbs with Miss Stanton in Latin class. An addition of a year and a half to the faculty is Miss Stokes, whose sewing class lends practical knowledge to future homemakers.

Left to right: Mr. Scott, Mr. Sedgwick, Miss Sizer, Miss Smith, Miss Springer, Miss Stanton, Miss Stokes.

ASSORTED PEDAGOGERY

Miss Sullivan lives a life among the flowers and the trees; in short, she gets back to nature by way of teaching botany. Mr. Sweeney, the peppy zoology instructor, is also noted for coaching the "super-Sweeneys" (the lightweight football scrub teams to you.) Imparting a knowledge of ablative absolutes and Caesar's Gallic Wars is the lot of Miss Thompson. The other Miss Thomsen—she's the one who teaches typing and commercial subjects—is particularly noted for her bowling style. "Knowing the library like a book" is the secret Miss Trask has learned and employed as assistant librarian. Miss Wakefield is the one whom you can hold responsible for all the athletic girls around this place—she teaches them. Seeing Mr. Warkow "down in the dumps" is like seeing a politician without a cigar. He's our economics teacher and pony football coach.

Miss Sullivan
Mr. Maus
Miss Thompson
Miss Thomsen
Miss Trask
Miss Wakefield
Mr. Warkow

Top: How to keep from growing old. Pat Andrews and Letitia Saunders lounge around in Miss Banks' office.

Bottom: This is real office force. Esther Sproul seems to enjoy Mrs. Hume putting Dr. Willett in his place.

Top: Janet Homer rings up another sale as Winton Sweitzer grabs his lunch in the cafeteria.

Bottom: The boiler's on the blink again. So Ernie Maves, the head janitor, repairs the pipes.

Mr. Warren
Mr. Wright
Mr. Yearous
Mr. Youngblood
Marian Homer
Janet Homer
Mrs. Hume

FINALE

Don't tell Mr. Warren that he's wrong—he just isn't. He reels off college algebra and trigonometry as elementary arithmetic. Mr. Wright conducts classes in our modern well-equipped mechanical drawing room. Mr. Yearous is another of those math men who handles classes of freshman algebra. And oh yes—he's the one who runs that gaudy, gracious gasoline-guzzler—the school bus. Mr. Youngblood's philosophy is to teach geometry and give his pupils a good time while he's doing it. He's a conglomerate mathematician, musician, and narrator. The last three ladies are what make the wheels go round. Marian Homer is the high school registrar; Janet Homer is the junior college registrar; and Mrs. Hume keeps things in order for the office. Late slips, information, everything—they do it.

FACULTY RIB SPLITTER

Under the direction of Miss Critchfield several members of the faculty succeeded in bringing to the students the super-special, laugh-provoking, one act comedy, "Cabbages."

Since none of the student body has struck oil yet, it was indeed interesting to see what happens to those who do. The play was concerned with the rise (and consequently the fall) of the Grossmeier family, German farmers who struck it rich. Mrs. Grossmeier, aided and abetted by the gum-slinging movie magazine fan, daughter, Tildy, decides to have the family tree written up. Finally $2,000 is spent in finding facts and an additional $2,000 in shushing them up.

In the first picture Miss Aucutt as Elizabeth the maid, whose duties Mrs. Grossmeier occasionally takes over, and Miss Hunter, Mrs. Grossmeier, with lorgnette, waiting to put on a display of elegance, are surprised to see Miss Sizer, as Mrs. Lena Fischer, an old washwoman friend, who has come to call.

Mrs. Fischer on the couch, Elizabeth standing behind Mr. Greef as Mr. Jenks, society reporter, Miss Jordan as Tildy, listen with shocked amazement while Mr. Hays as Mr. Markle, the family tree man, relates the sad news to Mrs. Grossmeier and Dr. Willett as Mr. Grossmeier.

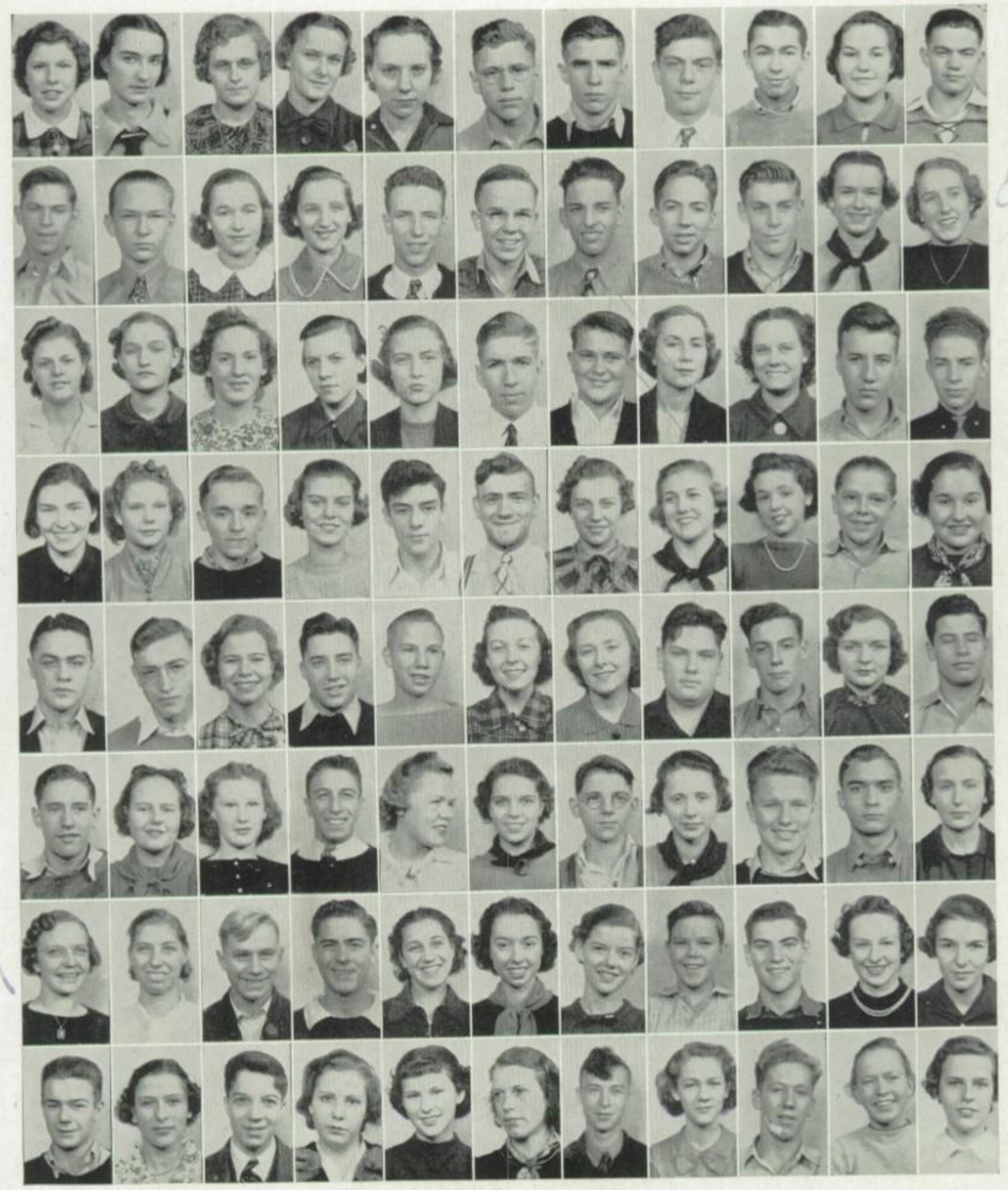
CLASS OF 1939

Top row: B. Abrahams, C. Absmeir, H. Allen, J. Allen, T. Allinson, Y. Allison, A. Anderson, N. Anthony, J. Ashbaugh, S. Azzarello. **Row 2:** E. Ball, R. Barnes, R. Barron, J. Barry, F. Bart, R. Bartell, J. Bartholomew, N. Barton, R. Barton, R. Bechel. **Row 3:** F. Benoodt ,L. Bergstrom, T. Bestler, C. Bettin, B. Binkley, C. Bird, B. Bleakney, M. Blum, R. Bober, E. Bouchard. **Row 4:** D. Brodie, M. Brown, J. Buchnam, B. Bunt, M. Burden, A. Burdick, R. Burge, J. Burruss, J. Cerny. **Row 5:** B. Chenier, A. Chinn, B. Chinn, W. Christopher, M. Clagg, M. Coffey, A. Conahan, H. Connally, A. Conrad, E. Conrad. **Row 6:** T. Conway, A. Cook, C. Cook, P. Cooley, D. Corpron, B. Costenbader, H. Crnkovich, D. Crall, L. Crist, E. Crockett. **Row 7:** E. Curtis, O. Cusac, F. Cvitanovich, O. Daum, J. Dawson, B. Deardorff, W. Decker, J. Delmonte, E. Dingman, R. Diver. **Bottom row:** H. Doris, E. Dorsey, M. Dougherty, B. Edberg, S. Edwards, D. Egbert, L. Eiserman, W. Enke, D. Erickson, W. Evenson.

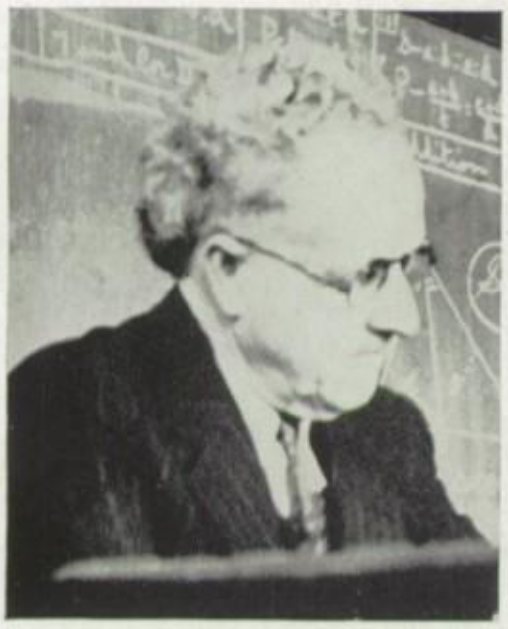
ON CAMPUS

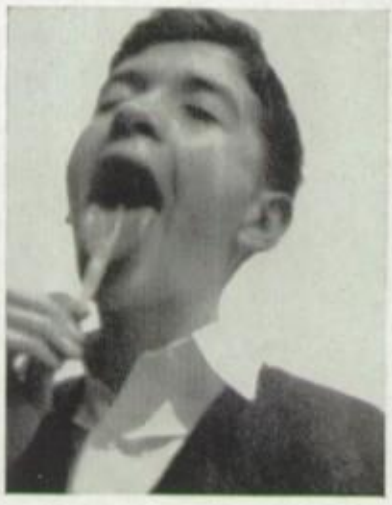
Top: The pause that refreshes, the Hobo Day orchestra. **Left Center:** The Spirit of '38, future Gables from the "Chimes of Normandy." **Center:** Oh, you music man! Swing high swing low; "Rog" Hanson, the Super Swing man. **Right Center:** Ashbaugh and Probst pause to look down on the world. **Bottom:** Hail the Latins! Togas, armor, in the Hobo Day parade.

Top row: I. Falout, H. Ferrell, J. Ferris, R. Fey, R. Fish, F. Fisher, D. Flair, P. Ford, D. Frederick, C. Fritz, S. Gardiner. **Row 2:** L. Gay, E. Gervais, R. Gillstrom, W. Gillstrom, R. Glahn, J. Gough, V. Gower, C. Graves, S. Green, J. Griffith, D. Grimmenga. **Row 3:** M. Guise, D. Gutsche, D. Hahn, R. Hamilton, L. Hamm, R. Hanson, L. Harlan, M. Harris, S. Haskell, A. Hatt, H. Heald. **Row 4:** J. Hess, R. Hessler, C. Hill, J. Hindman, E. Hitchcock, R. Hitzel, J. Hoatson, R. Hohl, E. Hollister, R. Holz, D. Hooper. **Row 5:** J. Horr, M. Hudrlik, H. Huebsch, H. Hughes, H. Hughes, B. Jackson, C. Jackson, L. Jaehne, B. Jenkinson, J. Jessup. **Row 6:** A. Johnson, L. Johnson, H. Jones, K. Karger, M. Keeley, E. Kelleher, T. Keller, R. Kemman, M. Kendrick, N. Kennedy. **Row 7:** S. Kennedy, D. Kerr, M. Kerr, B. Killey, M. King, E. Kleb, R. Klima, F. Knapp, W. Knight, V. Koch, J. Kollmeyer. **Bottom row:** R. Krein, G. Koven, J. Kysor, O. Landstrom, K. Lanning, E. LaRue, V. Laurence, R. Lauschke, D. Lewis, M. Lewis, H. Lindner.



Top row: B. Lindsey, B. Lollesgard, C. Lorr, M. Ludwig, J. Lundeen, R. Lynn, J. Lyons, J. Malloy, E. Maras, M. Marshall, H. Mason. **Row 2:** G. Mayo, R. McBride, E. McClaran, L. McClaran, M. McEnroe, J. McLane, K. McLane, R. Meissner, L. Mensinger, E. Mettler, E. Middleton. **Row 3:** J. Miller, D. Mills, M. Moffat, F. Molzahn, E. Montgomery, E. Munger, R. Murdock, J. Murray, G. Muska, B. Neale, P. Neff. **Row 4:** M. Nelson, P. Nelson, C. Nichols, J. Nissen, W. Nolan, J. Noller, L. Olson, B. Osborne, B. O'Shea, R. Ostermann, E. Oswald. **Row 5:** J. Packer, J. Paidar, L. Palmer, R. Palmer, R. Pankow, J. Parker, B. Parsley, R. Pastorino, D. Paynter, J. Pendl, C. Perrott. **Row 6:** D. Peterson, M. Peterson, S. Peterson, S. Pettrone, M. Pierson, C. Plasman, R. Plummer, M. Priday, J. Probst, G. Quick, M. Radtke. **Row 7:** R. Ramp, E. Rath, W. Ray, D. Raymond, C. Rega, S. Rice, K. Richards, C. Roberts, P. Roberts, B. Rogers, R. Rommel. **Bottom row:** J. Rose, V. Rose, C. Rotolo, L. Rowe, A. Rupar, N. Ruse, E. Russell, M. Ryan, C. Ryno, T. Ryno, L. Sangdahl.





THE LOW DOWN

Upper Left: Action on the sidelines at a basketball game. **Upper Right:** "Where were you Saturday night?" The Lion knows all and tells more. **Center:** Mr. Youngblood, a study in repose, competing with Pythagoras on the "Henderson Theorem." **Lower Left:** Oh boy! what pleasure for a nickel! Buy your Mello-bar here. Chocolate, strawberry, and vanilla. **Lower Right:** One of the Hobo Day orchestra dance acts.

Top Row: E. Schmidt, R. Schulstad, H. Schumann, F. Sells, G. Setina, M. Sevcik, D. Severy, F. Shrader, G. Simons, H. Skidmore. **Row 2:** M. Skinner, V. Slavik, W. Smart, B. Smith, B. Smith, G. Smith, H. Smith, J. Smith, K. Smith, R. Smith. **Row 3:** V. Smith, B. Stahl, M. Stammer, C. Starkovich, W. Stemack, B. Stephenson, I. Stevens, C. Streeter, W. Strohmeyer, D. Sundheim. **Row 4:** O. Svihla, F. Swanson, W. Sweitzer, B. Swenson, S. Sydney, R. Taylor, S. Taylor, R. Telander, C. Templeton, C. Thatcher. **Row 5:** J. Thompson, L. Thornton, D. Todd, S. Tolbert, F. Tomayer, J. Towell, W. Trosper, T. Turner, R. Tyler, B. Underwood. **Row 6:** G. Vasumpaur, L. Vial, R. Walgren, J. Warren, D. Wartenberg, R. Warth, J. Webber, R. Webber, D. Welch, C. Wenz. **Row 7:** W. Westervelt, D. Widner, L. Willer, J. Willett, J. Wilson, S. Wilson, F. Wintermute, D. Woodhull, T. Woodhull, M. Woods. **Bottom row:** S. Woods, N. Woodward, I. Wormley, A. Wright, M. Wright, P. Young, J. Zeuch, M. Zimmer.

"ANOTHER SPRING"

Jack Probst

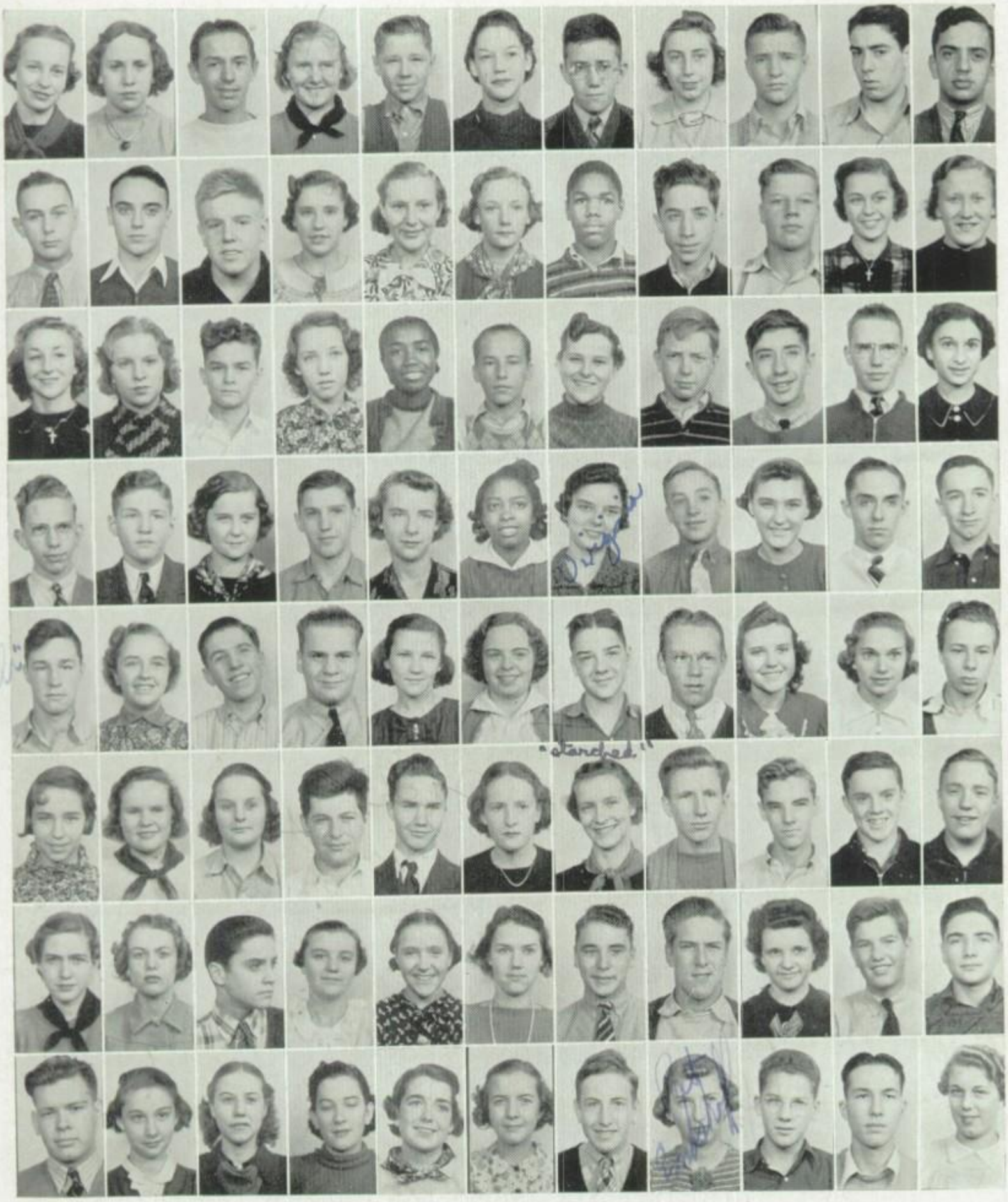
Romance, song, comedy, and Mr. Youngblood combined to make the junior play, "Another Spring" a success.

Dramatic talent was shown by George Simons, Ruth Schulstad, and Harry Jones, whose vivid portrayal of the prologue gave the setting.

The brilliant acting of Norma Anthony, Dick Telander, Dean Raymond, Janice Kysor, was cleverly supported by Helen Doris and Brooks Binkley, whose artistic ability was flattered by Jack Probst and Betty Chinn's skill.

Others in the cast were: Ruth Ramp, Frances Sells, Marian Wright, Ruth Rommel, George Quick, Robert Gillstrom, Lois Harlan, Frank Fisher, Natalie Woodward, Rex Barnes, Laura Vial, Ernest Ball, Marilyn Priday, and Walter Christopher.

Left: Harry Jones, standing, George Simons, and Ruth Schulstad. Upper right: Helen Doris, Brooks Binkley, Patsy Cooley, Dean Raymond, John Ashbaugh, Dick Telander, Norma Anthony, and Janice Kysor. Lower right: Josephine Brotje, Jack Probst, Betty Chinn, Betty Ann Johnson.



CLASS OF 1940

Top row: J. Abbott, K. Abrams, N. Adamovick, B. Allbright, H. Allen, L. Altpeter, C. Amott, H. Archbold, J. Ault, S. Azzarello, T. Azzarello. **Row 2:** R. Bailey, R. Bain, P. Barnes, D. Bart, A. Barta, H. Baschen, C. Beard, I. Beller, G. Benoodt, E. Bicek, E. Bielby. **Row 3:** G. Bliss, S. Block, E. Blondell, B. Bluder, H. Boads, G. Bodner, M. Bohnhoff, H. Borman, F. Bosh, E. Bossing, R. Brancato. **Row 4:** W. Brand, R. Brandell, B. Bridgman, J. Brough, H. Brown, I. Brown, V. Brown, G. Bruess, J. Brumbaugh, G. Burditt, W. Burgess. **Row 5:** G. Burton, M. Busching, D. Candy, P. Carl, D. Carlson, E. Carr, O. Carr, R. Chana, M. Christy, H. Cindrich, J. Cisco. **Row 6:** G. Clark, P. Clark, V. Clark, E. Cleary, D. Clifton, M. Clyde, M. Collar, W. Coman, J. Connally, G. Coogan, A. Cook. **Row 7:** C. Corcoran, V. Costenbader, G. Creider, B. Curtis, B. Davis, E. Davis, D. Degener, W. Dieckhoff, M. Deidrichsen, J. Dolan, J. Doris. **Bottom row:** R. Dornfield, L. Drost, R. Dykema, B. Early, B. Egbert, A. Ekberg, T. Elliott, P. Embshoff, P. Engdahl, J. Ernster, J. Feil.

DARKNESS, DATES, AND DUDS

With three one act plays
They sure were neat
Mr. Hays and the sophomores
Can't be beat.

Each of the productions dealt with some phase of the perplexing adolescent problems. Everyone was amused at the family wrangling over the nocturnal activities of Paul and Mary and the ever surprising acts of Junior in the play "Be Home at Midnight." The play combined the dramatic talents of such stars as: Donald Musselman (Mr. Jones), Marguerite Fish (Mrs. Jones), Gordon Creider (Paul Jones), and Mary Hursey (Mary Jones). Picture upper right: Looks like a hand out; Bob Neiman, Gordon Creider, Donald Musselman, Mary Hursey, Marguerite Fish.

The woes of Eddie, and what woes, characterize "Three's a Crowd." No car, a date with his best girl, and, to top it all off fittingly, heckler Elmer has to rub it in by taking Madeline to the dance in his car. But with Papa Johnson's aid Eddie finds his real "heart interest" lies with Madeline's little sister Ellen. The stars were: Nancy Tydeman (Madeline), Frank Hlavacek (Eddie), Mary Maglott (Ellen), Page Ingraham (Mr. Johnson), and Jack Dolan (Elmer). Upper picture left: Nancy Tydeman, Jack Dolan, Frank Hlavacek, Mary Maglott, Page Ingraham.

With an all girl cast and a story involving an over-talkative aunt and six of these beautiful but — girls, made "What Are You Going to Wear," one of the hits of the evening. Here's the all star cast in this case: Elaine Lenzi (Mrs. Carroll), Frieda Mueller (Mrs. Jenky), Barbara Curtis (Magnolia), Elizabeth Mahan (Ann), Lois Krupp (Patricia), Charlotte McElroy (Sandy), Jean McRae (Ginger), and Esther Davis. Picture lower left: Elizabeth Mahan, Lois Krupp, Gloria McQuiston, Esther Davis, Jean McRae, Charlotte McElroy.

Wally Neiman

SOPHOMORES

Top row: F. Fengler, M. Fish, M. Fisher, J. Fitzgerald, A. Folkerts, P. Foster, M. Fowler, W. Francik, E. Frank, C. Ferguson.

Row 2: D. Gelis, B. Gemeny, W. Gollan, F. Gould, E. Grady, E. Graham, G. Griesbach, L. Grimmenga, R. Haeger, E. Hansen.

Row 3: H. Harden, C. Harders, C. Heidenreich, C. Hansel, R. Heppes, M. Hesse, L. Heuser, M. Hillmer, F. Hlavacek, J. Hollister.

Row 4: M. Holt, W. Honeck, B. Howell, A. Huebsch, M. Hughey, M. Hursey, P. Ingraham, M. Irwin, D. Jackson, R. James.

Row 5: R. Jenkinson, D. Johnson, E. Johnson, M. Johnson, V. Johnson, V. Jones, B. Jorgesen, J. Kalous, C. Kee, B. Keller.

Row 6: T. Kelley, D. Kemman, J. Kennedy, P. Kennedy, J. Kenny, A. Klanyac, K. Klapproth, L. Klotz, H. Kluck, M. Knizse.

Row 7: G. Knotek, J. Kohler, V. Kolar, M. Kolouch, N. Koshgarian, W. Kovar, L. Krupp, R. Kucaba, E. Kuirleber, R. Kupke.

Row 8: M. Lain, M. Lamb, F. Landbeck, M. Layng, I. Lehmbeck, J. Lenick, E. Lenzie, B. Leonard, R. Lewis, D. Lichty.

Bottom row: R. Lies, A. Lingle, J. Lipsey, W. Littlewood, L. Llewellyn, F. Lokerse, E. Long, K. Lynch, J. MacFarland, J. MacRae.

"Be Home at Midnight"— so say the dramatic stars of the sophomore class . . . "What are you going to wear?" . . . "Oh, just any old thing" . . . Forty blocks is a mighty long walk to a dance; just ask Frank Hlavacek . . . "Going bowling tonight?" . . . Flash! Smash! Crash! Meissner sells a mello-bar . . . Three delicious flavors.

BUMS' RUSH

Dictatorships invade America. It seems as though old L. T. H. S. has gone Nazi. A true Hitler with hair in eye and bristly mustache is Adolph Huebsch.

Everyone decked himself out for the annual Hobo Day celebration.

Our teachers, Miss Sullivan as a bit of Holland; Miss Thompson, a sun bonnet baby; Miss Sizer, the gypsy; Master of Ceremonies, Warkow; the masked marvel, Dissinger; Mr. Hays, incognito.

Bobby Heppes, the demure little lass in the foreground, is being trailed by a bit of the middle ages. Following close behind is a splendid example of what makes French cuisine so famous, Ooh la la Mademoiselle!

Time marches on, but Bobby Towell goes back to babyhood. We see him looking adoringly at Papa Bob Lies. George Burditt gives the rest of the girls a thrill as he paddles along in his beach clothes and bathing suit a la mode.

MORE SOPHS

Top row: R. Madsen, M. Maglott, E. Mahan, L. Main, L. Mallory, F. Malysiak, J. Manning, J. Markl, M. Marland, R. Martin.

Row 2: G. Martinek, D. Maslek, R. Matyka, E. Matz, M. McCurdy, J. McDonald, C. McElroy, W. McLane, V. McLean, G. McQuiston.

Row 3: D. Meade, J. Meadows, A. Meeks, D. Meissner, M. Mellbom, V. Minsinger, J. Mesak, C. Meyer, M. Meyer, B. Miller.

Row 4: J. Miller, E. Moesohinger, M. Mollman, R. Molloy, P. Molthop, R. Moody, R. Morgan, R. Morgan, R. Morgan, J. Moriarty, M. Morphett.

Row 5: R. Morrison, R. Moss, F. Mueller, B. Murphy, L. Murray, D. Musselman, P. Nabers, E. Nelson, N. Nelson, R. Nelson.

Row 6: R. Niemann, J. Norris, S. Noby, L. Obalil, J. O'Brien, A. Olson, B. Oschatz, P. O'Shea, R. Overmier, P. Paesel.

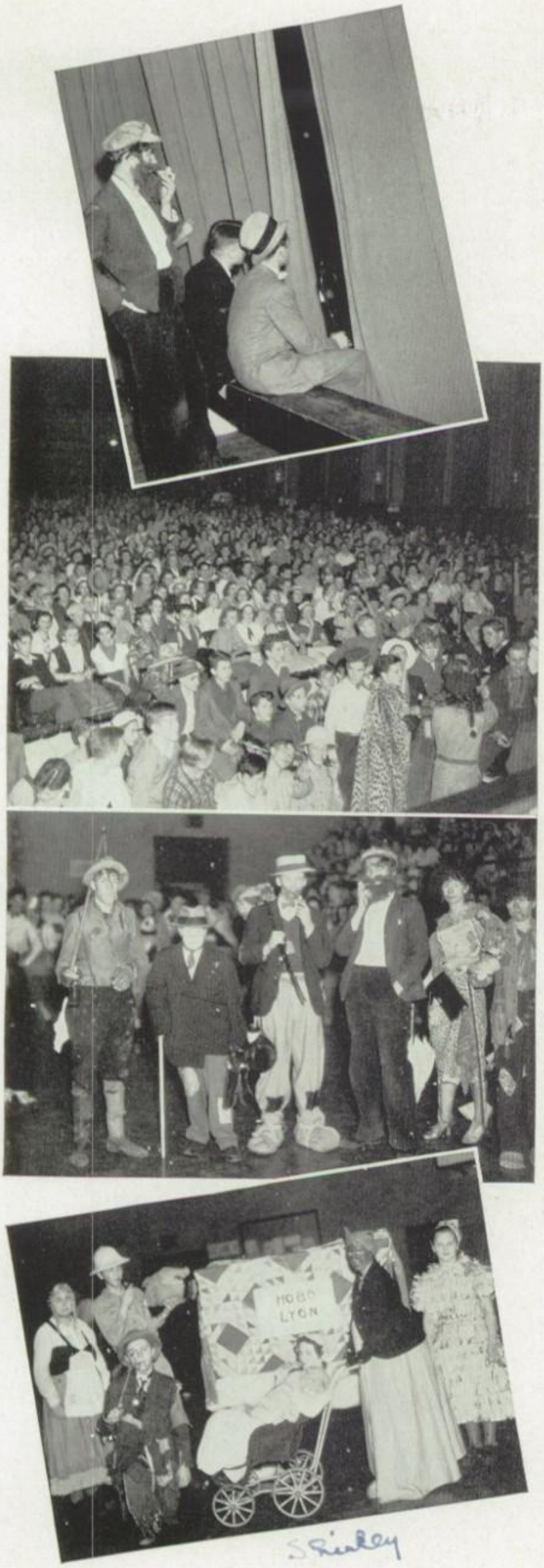
Row 7: D. Palmer, R. Palmquist, M. Papp, J. Paskvalich, H. Patten, P. Paulson, P. Pear, C. Pendl, R. Pennington, E. Peterson.

Row 8: A. Phelps, A. Plaiske, J. Porter, S. Portner, V. Pouder, G. Power, J. Pozec, R. Prather, M. Priday, R. Racine.

Bottom row: M. Rakerd, R. Randall, J. Raschke, J. Reed, L. Reichhard, C. Rezny, B. Rice, R. Ries, L. Rinck, W. Robertson.

Sophs turn out en masse for Hobo Day, must be the gypsy in them . . . David Wrisley elected president of the sophomore class by a landslide; Peter Molthop, vice-president; Barbara Stenger, secretary; George Burditt, boys' treasurer; Peggy O'Shea, girls' treasurer; Miss Case and Mr. Scott, sponsors . . . Art of arguing (debate) attracts many . . . Basketball gets the rest.

GIVE 'EM THE GONG



An unidentified hobo with pipe and beard plus Bud Kennedy and Lenny Willer see what it's like behind scenes watching amateur hour. We wonder who merits their undivided attention.

A part of the large audience watches the amateur theatricals, some in rapt attention, others more interested in the picture. Maybe it's the Widmer, Evenson, Bisbee trio going through their paces.

A group of glorified tramps gather in uncensored, totally nonchalant clothes. These are tramps who survived the weeding out of the inferior ones and, thanks to their originality, won public approval.

Screaming headlines announce these as the lucky Hobo Day winners: Miss Sullivan, with braids; explorer Don Sweitzer; a-number-one tramp, Allan Johnson; back to childhood—Shirley Haskel is wheeled by Jean Willett, as Anita Dobson, the newspaper girl, looks on. Inside the lion are Joy Dawson and Janice Kysor.

Top row: J. Roberts, F. Romanski, T. Rothchild, L. Rufolo, L. Russell, S. Russell, V. Russell, F. Russmann, L. Saban, H. Sander, J. Sanderson.

Row 2: A. Schad, B. Scheidt, D. Schlueter, M. Schmidt, E. Schrude, M. Schwarzkopf, M. Scott, B. Seveik, C. Severy, G. Shiffer, D. Siggeman.

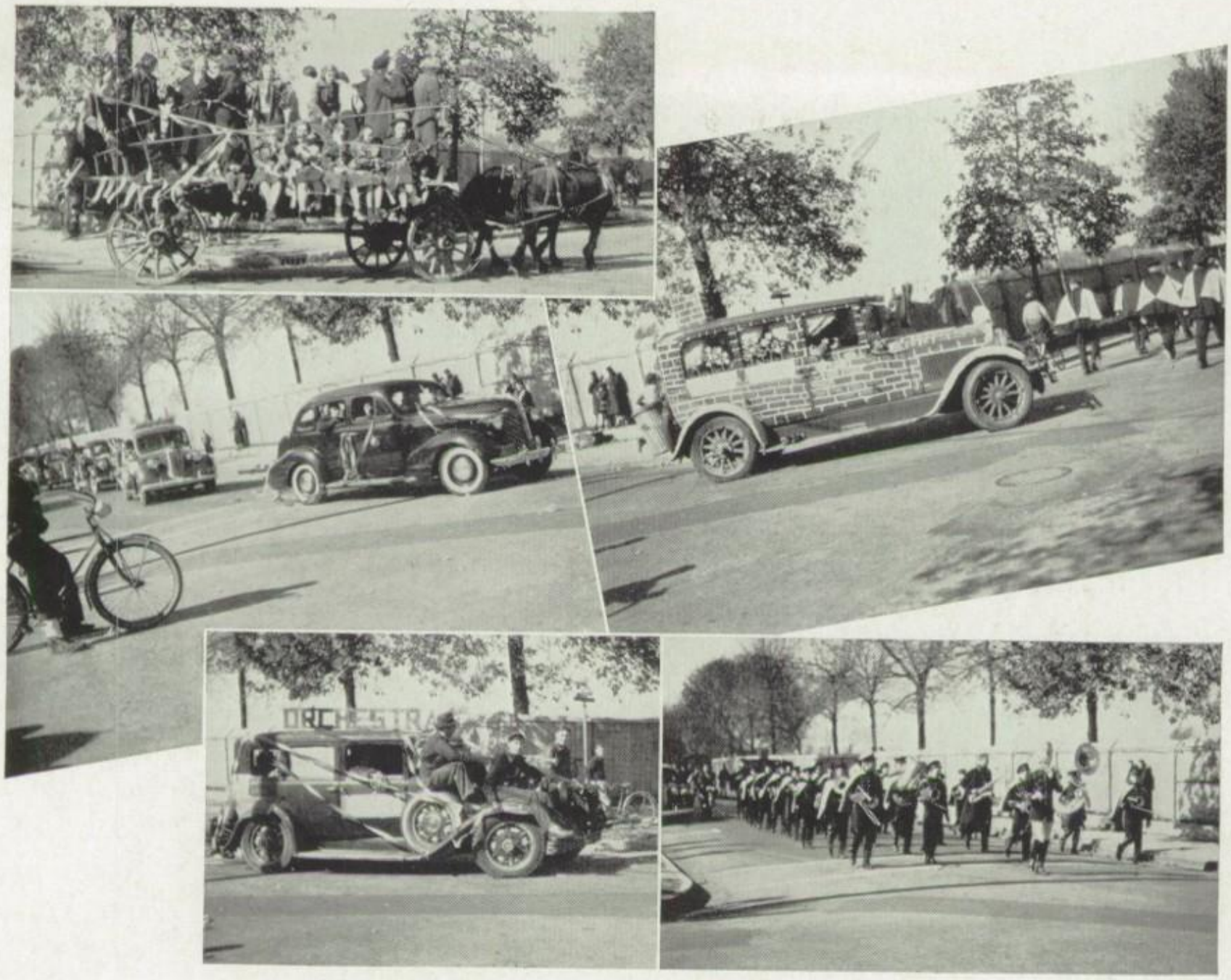
Row 3: M. Siggeman, N. Simatovich, R. Sipek, W. Sloan, E. Smith, J. Smith, J. Smith, M. Smith, R. Smith, R. Somers, C. Stammer.

Row 4: B. Stenger, J. Stimac, R. Stobert, E. Stocker, D. Straub, J. Tahl, D. Thommen, E. Thornton, A. Tomek, D. Tracy, E. Tumpach.

Row 5: R. Tumpach, M. Turek, N. Tydeman, A. Ulrich, R. Utley, C. Vial, L. Vincent, E. VonHolt, R. Waiting, E. Walgren.

Row 6: R. Waligora, J. Ward, I. Weishel, J. Welle, L. Wenz, R. Wesemann, M. Wheeler, E. White, E. White, J. Williams, C. Wilson.

Bottom row: R. Wilson, R. Wilson, R. Wintermute, L. Wisnewski, D. Wood, W. Woodward, M. Wrath, F. Wright, D. Wrisley, J. Young, M. Zelnick.



ROLLIN' HOME

A bonfire, snake dance, parade, and a dance, to say nothing of a football game, constituted one of the gayest and best homecomings La Grange has experienced in years. Thanks goes to the Student Council which sponsored the affair and donated the prizes.

Joy Dawson paraded off with first prize with her finely decorated house on wheels. The band, in all its glory, led the parade, while cars galore, some decorated, some not, honked and added to the size and confusion of the parade. "A good time was had by all," even the judges, Miss Smith, Mr. Clarke, and Miss Sullivan, who picked the winners, although it was quite difficult in view of the many entries.

The dance that night after the game was one of the first given by the Student Council and a large and happy crowd attended.

In the picture above the O. E. O. entry, Marjorie Gray's car, Joy Dawson's house on wheels, the orchestra, and band take the corner of Brainard and Cossitt.

Top row: K. Adair, E. Adams, D. Aguilar, J. Ahlswede, M. Aivazian, H. Allen, R. Amott, B. Anderson, G. Anderson.

Row 2: G. Anderson, S. Armstrong, E. Artesian, J. Ashley, W. Atherton, J. Averitt, B. Ayers, R. Ayers, D. Babcock.

Row 3: A. Bacek, B. Barnes, W. Barney, R. Bartholomew, R. Baxter, E. Beard, M. Behrle, R. Bell, E. Bennett.

Row 4: M. Beyer, B. Binkley, S. Bird, B. Blondell, M. Bluder, C. Bohn, E. Boness, M. Borman, M. Brdlik.

Row 5: J. Brengle, A. Brown, A. Brown, A. Brown, M. E. Brumbaugh, A. Bucholz, H. Bucholz, P. Bulthuis, J. Burdick.

Row 6: I. Budz, P. Byron, R. Carlson, R. Carter, D. Cattell, R. Caunt, E. Chapman, A. Chipps, A. Clarke.

Row 7: J. Coch, J. Collins, P. Comegys, B. Connolly, H. Conrad, H. Cooksey, N. Cooley, O. Coolidge, K. Corpron.

Row 8: D. Costenbader, W. Crawford, J. Crockett, D. Crosby, W. Curtis, J. Cvitanovich, D. Czechowitz, P. Daley, L. Dalton.

Bottom row: C. Daniels, J. Davison, J. Dean, R. Decker, A. DeRoss, J. DeWitt, A. Dilly, D. Dittmann, W. Dixon.

CLASS OF 1941

Upper left: Bill Evenson beams at King's story while Sue Sydney beams at the camera man.
Upper right: A study in despondency. Wonder what teacher rates this?
Center: Jim Collins, the original drum demon, ready to join Benny Goodman's band.
Right center: Intense study or else an excellent act.
Bottom: Soap box orators failing to sway the mob.

CAMPUS CUT-UPS

Lost Frosh . . . Wrong lockers . . . Breaking into senior class rooms . . . Three minutes between classes, better sprint . . . Wooden lockers, ants helping to eat lunch . . . "Where's the office? I'm lost."

EIGHT O'CLOCK SCHOLARS

Top Row: A Dobson, T. Dolan, F. Downer, M. Downing, M. Durham, W. Dvorak, D. Dycee, M. Early, M. Eden.

Row 2: E. Engdahl, R. Enke, G. Eral, D. Erickson, W. Extrom, P. Farley, P. Feather, M. Fehrs, C. Fetterman.

Row 3: D. Field, D. Fifiens, B. Fisher, E. Fisher, L. Fisher, R. Fisher, D. Fitzgerald, A. Fike, E. Ford.

Row 4: M. Frost, E. Gardiner, J. Garner, E. Garst, M. Gebhardt, A. Gerling, W. Germain, J. Gervase, P. Gibson.

Row 5: Z. Godzosa, C. Giles, L. Goers, B. Goodyear, J. Graham, W. Greenwald, R. Gunther, R. Gustafson, D. Hadley.

Row 6: E. Hamm, F. Hansen, W. Hartdegen, E. Hartronft, H. Hartsock, J. Haskett, R. Hatt, M. Alice Haugen, V. Hautau.

Row 7: J. Hawkins, L. Heindenreich, C. Hejna, D. Hellstrom, E. Hellstrom, D. Hennessy, R. Hess, H. Hill, D. Hime.

Row 8: J. Hitzel, C. Hochwalt, A. Hoeksema, B. Hoppenrath, P. Holm, G. Hooper, H. Horn, M. Huffman, M. Hughey.

Bottom Row: M. Hunter, C. Hupp, J. Hurlbut, R. Ivers, D. Jabaay, W. James, B. Jayne, R. Jensen, A. Johnson.

Top row: D. Johnson, J. Kane, R. Karlicek, L. Karstens, J. Kelso, J. Kemman, R. Kennedy, D. Kent, E. King.

Row 2: M. Kitlica, B. Klapproth, J. Klein, O. Kleb, E. Knotek, L. Koch, A. Koeppler, C. Kolacz, J. Kollmeyer.

Row 3: E. Krause, E. Krause, J. Krejcl, B. Kross, L. Lahiff, J. Lain, B. Lang, R. Langabeer, R. LaRue.

Row 4: T. Lathrop, E. Leavitt, R. Lensing, N. LeVesconte, J. Lewis, F. Lindsay, H. Lindsley, B. Linehan, F. Lyon.

Row 5: W. Larsen, D. Larsen, D. Llewellyn, W. Lomas, T. Lookholder, B. Loomis, H. Lorenz, G. Ludwig, K. Luebkemann.

Row 6: M. Luketich, P. Lybeck, H. McAloon, L. Madsen, H. Malysiak, A. Markus, H. Merriner, R. Marshall, H. Martin.

Row 7: W. Martin, C. Martindell, D. Matthews, E. McCombs, J. McDonald, E. McEachern, D. McKeever, M. Manigal.

Row 8: K. Mefford, E. Mellbom, R. Mensinger, P. Messner, V. Metz, E. Meyer, G. Meyer, M. Meyer, R. Miller.

Bottom row: R. Milne, M. Mitten, C. Molzahn, G. Montgomery, C. Moore, G. Morgan, A. Morphett, H. Morris, J. Morris.

WHY COME YE HERE?

"My Big Sister's a four year Latin student" . . . "That's nothing, mine takes French" . . . Frosh seek protection at Big and Little Sister Party as melodrama is shown. Senate sponsors the event.

Top row: A. Morrison, J. Mullen, M. Muska, B. Naus, M. Nelson, M. New, J. Newmann, S. Newquist, B. Nikodem.

Row 2: D. Nikodem, A. Nolting, S. Norvell, C. Nueske, R. Ogle, F. Olson, J. O'Malley, J. O'Neal, C. O'Shatz.

Row 3: V. Ost, R. Otto, G. Owen, I. Owens, D. Page, D. Parkinson, R. Paschke, E. Paskvalick, M. Pavletic.

Row 4: M. Payne, V. Payne, P. Paynter, D. Pelham, F. Pendl, N. Pennington, V. Peirce, R. Perisich, L. Perkaus.

Row 5: E. Perrott, A. Peterson, E. Peterson, M. Peterson, R. Peterson, N. Phillips, R. Piazza, J. Pilbeam, E. Pinner.

Row 6: H. Piper, E. Plasman, J. Raitt, D. Randall, D. Randolph, R. Randolph, E. Rezac, R. Reichhard, M. Ray.

Row 7: R. Richardson, L. Robb, O. Roberts, J. Rogers, E. Ronneberg, F. Rose, P. Rose, M. Rotolo, D. Rufolo.

Row 8: D. Ruliffson, M. Saban, W. Salvesen, M. Sander, F. Sandusky, E. Savana, C. Schluntz, E. Schmidt, F. Schmidt.

Bottom row: W. Scott, M. Serna, V. Seymour, J. Sheckler, W. Sherret, M. Siegrist, C. Sieja, J. Sikich, M. Sikich.

Frosh Soph Theatre under way . . . Mary Ellen Hesse, president . . . Dramatic hit "Ten Minutes by the Clock" . . . Future dramatic stars . . . Mothers of freshmen meeting mothers of other freshmen at tea.

THIS IS THE FOUNDATION

Top row: T. Simatovich, F. Sippy, K. Sippy, S. Smith, I. Snyder, N. Spaulding, H. Sproul, M. Starkey, E. Steffan.

Row 2: R. Steimer, R. Stenger, B. Stephenson, R. Stevens, R. Stevenson, R. Steward, J. Stewart, D. St. Germain, M. Stimac.

Row 3: T. Stockrahm, S. Stoyanov, J. Streeter, M. Sundheim, L. Svihla, D. Swanson, J. Taylor, M. Templeton, C. Thiess.

Row 4: R. Thoke, D. Thomas, R. Thompson, R. Thompson, J. Thornton, S. Timpton, S. Tourtelot, L. Townsend, L. Travis.

Row 5: K. Tyle, M. Ulrich, F. Umllenstock, W. Undine, G. Uytterbrouck, J. Vander Haut, G. Vanderweyden, B. Van Meter, W. Vasumpaur.

Row 6: M. Verrill, L. Vesely, W. Wagoner, D. Walder, E. Walker, W. Walker, B. Wallenta, J. Waltershausen, R. M. Warner.

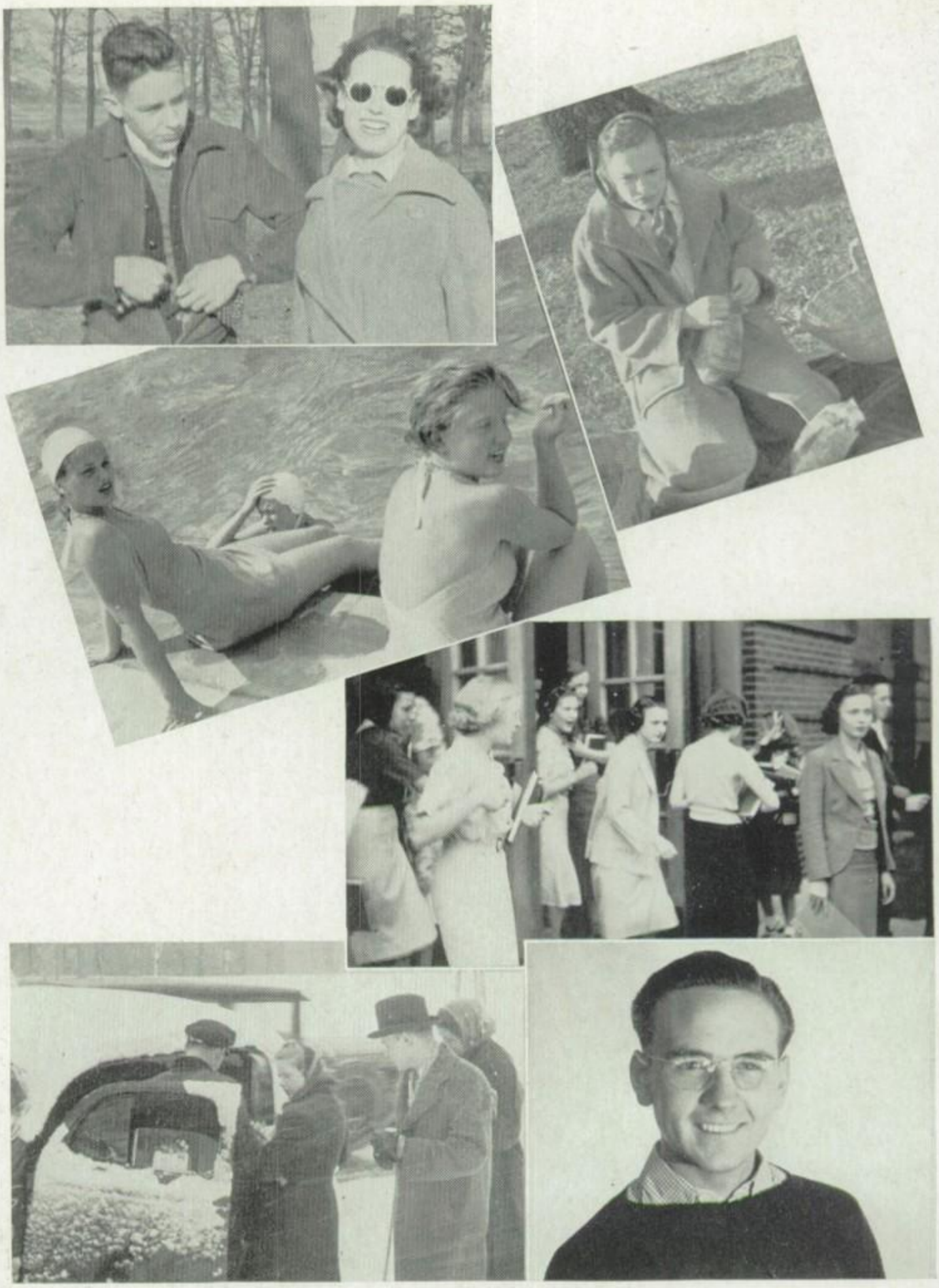
Row 7: W. Warner, A. Waterman, H. Wotke, C. Watson, E. Welter, R. Wenz, E. Wesemann, J. Whimple, B. White.

Row 8: J. White, H. Wicke, J. Wickstrom, V. Wiedemann, D. Willett, R. Willi, C. Williams, E. Williams, S. Williams.

Bottom row: J. Wilson, W. Wintermute, I. Wisnewski, G. With, B. Withington, C. Wood, K. Wood, W. Wright, E. Zdenek.

OF YOUR CAREER

Frosh swamp both honor rolls . . . Cop scholastic honors . . . "Going to ride your bike in the Homecoming Parade?" . . . Such is the life of a sad, poor, naive, defenseless, green, little freshman.



Top left: John Mehagan and Nancy Warner in the first scene from "Love Conquers All".

Below: Much photographed beauties Dorothy Sundheim, Marianne Wade, with the morning after, and Barbara Colyer scowl at the cameraman.

Top right: Ruth Abbott displaying pathos with the aid of a bag of potatoe chips.

Below: Three o'clock goose-step.

Lower left: Snow covered Maus and the three dwarfs.

Lower right: Ben Lathrop modeling for Pepsodent.

OFF CAMPUS

ORGANI

"Lima Beans: A Fantasy," starring Clark Bisby, Caroline Bull, Jack "Beans" Campbell, and a supporting cast of lima beans, seems to have put the accent on lima beans in the Playmakers assembly. More plays made by Playmakers, that's the dramatic club for upperclassmen, appear on page ninety-five.

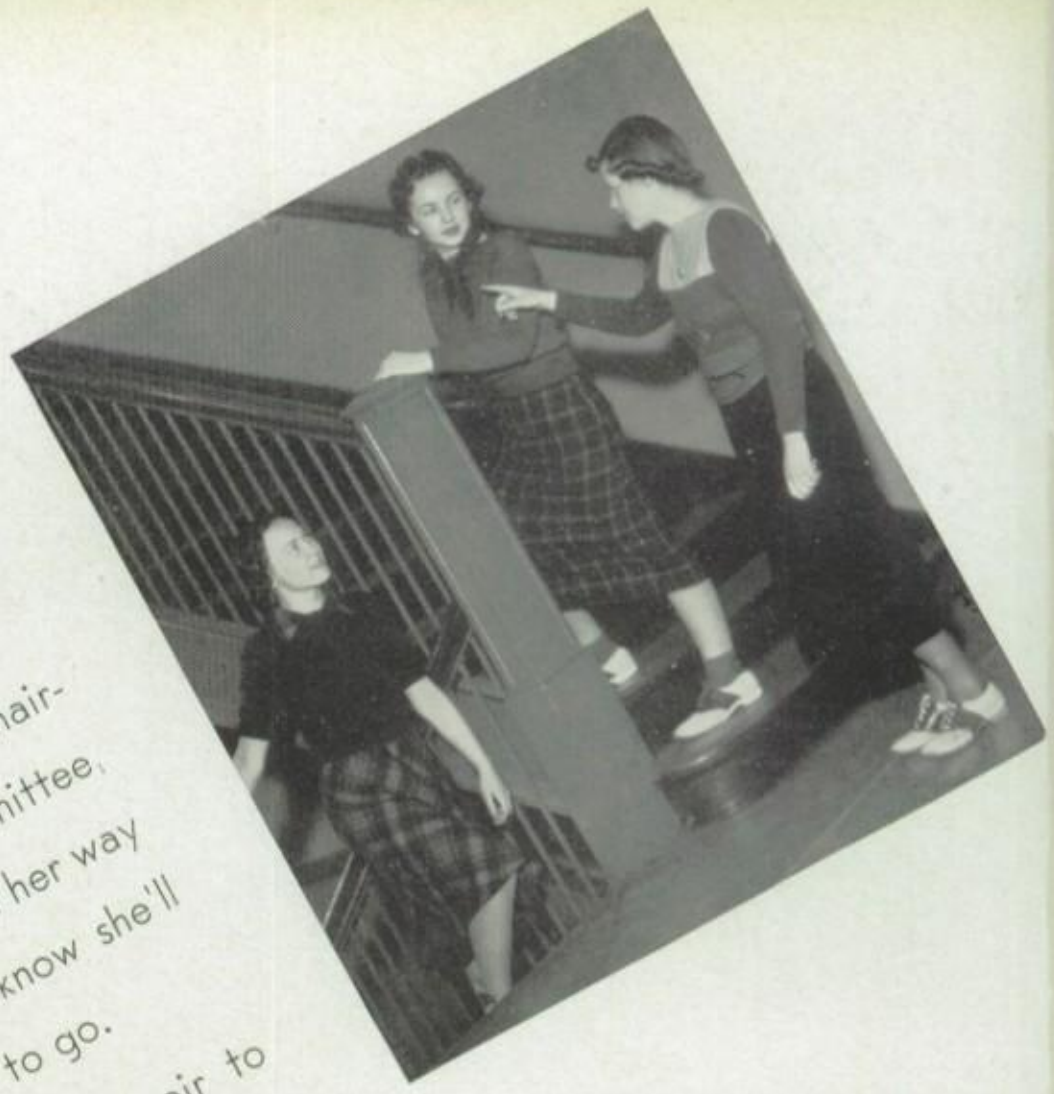
Solemn high pressure sales talk of this division of the TAB business staff, Hank Madsen (left) and Ralph Lee (right), seems to be having little effect upon William Scott . . . Reality: "Okay. Hold it just that way!"—Hinchie.

ZATIONS

Representative of the glee clubs are Betty O'Shea and Norma Anthony in this interesting study from the foyer . . . The last pages of this division expound the activities of said clubs.

A little known process in the production of the LION, stenciling the headlines, is made easier by the use of the new mimioscope and Shirley Edwards.

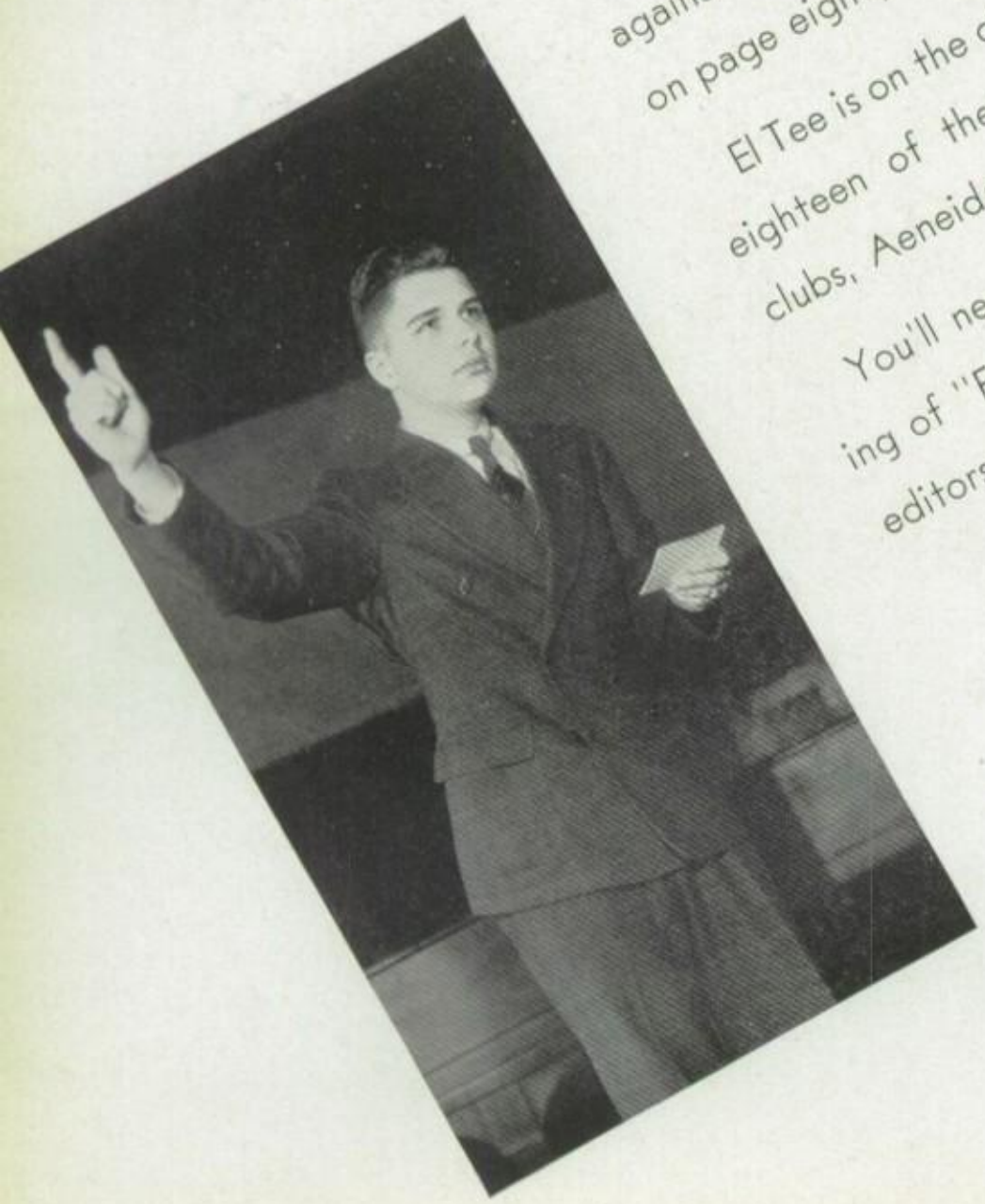
Hugh Redhead's tiny mitts have poised with the bow but for a fleeting instant upon the strings of his little bass fiddle.



Leave it to senior Barbara Belknap, chairman of the Big and Little Sister Committee, to help freshman Florence Lyon find her way around school. Next thing you know she'll be telling Violet Hautau where to go.

There must be something in the air to which Bob James is referring in his crusade against unicameralism. Debate's the thing on page eighty-four and five.

El Tee is on the clubby side, in fact there's eighteen of them. Lyons has three new clubs, Aeneidae, Mu Tau, and Home Ec. You'll never know—we hope—the meaning of "Far Into the Night" as the Tabulae editors do.



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LIONS of TYPE

THE LION outdid itself this year as far as improvements are concerned. The six paged mimeographed newspaper published every Thursday by Miss Daugherty's sixth period journalism class was twice as good as ever before. With Robert Meissner as editor, THE LION began its twenty-eighth year of publication last September.

THE LION has three columns per page instead of two this year. Marilyn Priday and Jacqueline Zeuch brought this suggestion back from the Illinois Press Conference held at Urbana in November.

An exchange editor, Mary Stebbins, was added to the staff this year. It is her job to send THE LION to other schools in return for their school newspaper.

The staff is as follows: Robert Meissner, editor; Jacqueline Zeuch and George Quick, associate editors; Hugh Smith, sports editor; Arthur Burdick, assistant sports editor; Shirley Edwards, club editor; Roger Hanson, feature editor; Mary Stebbins, exchange editor; Charlotte Warren, circulation manager.

Top picture: From left, reading clockwise around the table: Virginia Slavik, Mary Stebbins, Robert Bober, Joe Rose, Fred Benoodt, Charlotte Warren, Rex Barnes, Harold Mason, John Bartholomew (last two seated). **Center picture:** Fiorence Tomayer, Robert Bayer, Darrell Flair, Robert Gordon, Maybelle Clyde, James Krum, Barbara Killey, Marilyn Priday. **Bottom picture,** left: Robert Austin, Robert Meissner, Roger Hanson; above: Arthur Burdick, Hugh Smith; seated: Shirley Edwards, Mary Stammer; right: Elaine Curtis, George Quick.

Dante Ventresca, head man on the TAB staff, is busy checking the dummy. With Miss Daugherty's help "Dants" kept the staff more than busy.

Associate editor, Jane Herzog, looking over the senior panels, had charge of the underclassmen section and publications.

Editing senior write ups was **Hope Branum's** job. She also wrote the dramatic sections and clubs.

Donald Williamson is studying the TAB Staff's "Bible". It's a book of helpful suggestions for publishing an annual.

Ralph Lee spent most of his time sneaking around clicking his camera at unsuspecting victims. Result: the candid shots in the TABULAE.

Hugh Redhead, Bob King's assistant on the business staff and Mr. Hinchcliffe's right hand man, is preparing to take a picture.

THE POWERS BEHIND

Choosing a cover design has stumped some people, but not **Robert Salvesen,** the other associate editor. Bob wrote the faculty section, debate, and edited the senior write ups.

Scanning photographs along with writing school life in the senior section and clubs kept **Charlotte Warren** busy.

Robert Gordon is cutting up, as usual. Bob had a hand in writing boys' and girls' sports.

Hilary Sadler, the picture mounter, was also sports editor of the Tab staff.

Tab staff artist **Robert Austin** not only drew plates, but wrote music copy and senior write ups.

Robert King, business manager, had charge of all the photographic work, as well as the sale of the book.

Henry Madsen, counting thousand dollar bills, was sales manager and the fellow who coached his staff to haunt you to buy a Tab.

THE PUBLISHING PRESS

DEBATE

Top: Here's Hugh Saunders displaying the merits of unicameralism before the affirmative debaters, Louise Krizek, Markham McEnroe, Dorothy Embshoff, Bob Salvesen, and Ruthmary Mangold.
Bottom: Coach Deabler drills fundamentals into two prospects, Arthur Larson and Margaret Zimmer.

Resolved: that the several states should adopt systems of unicameral legislation. Under the protection of this Magna Carta the debate squad enjoyed, in the language of Coach Deabler, "by far the most successful season in the history of the school". The second consecutive conference championship and third place in the N. F. L. Tournament were its crowning achievements.

Three preliminary practice tournaments, held at West Aurora, Hammond, and La Porte, offered needed experience early in the season. With this background in February the squad won seven out of ten contests and tied for third place in the Wheaton Tournament from a field of twenty-four schools. Then the La Grange team recorded in the annals of the West Suburban Conference the only undefeated championship. This was accomplished with a record of eight straight victories. More prestige came when La Grange was selected as the battleground of the National Forensic League District Tournament. After advancing to the tenth round (two rounds farther than any other local team had lasted) and after participating in the final debate, the squad captured third place from among seventeen of the most powerful teams in northern Illinois.

A pre-season intramural tournament, in which sixty-six students entered, eliminated the wheat from the chaff. About eighteen were retained on the varsity and an equal number on the frosh soph squad. The young arguers placed second

DEABLER'S DEMONS

in a tournament at Maine. Outstanding raw material discovered in the aggregation were Elizabeth Plasman, John Ward, William Salvesen, Violet Hautau, Gertrude Martinek, George Hooper, James Ashley, Marion Scott, and David Cattell.

Those active on the affirmative varsity squad were Bob Salvesen, Hugh Saunders, Ruthmary Mangold, Markham McEnroe, Dorothy Embshoff, John Bartholomew, Bob Overmier, Victor Meyers, and Louise Krizek. Those supporting the fair name of the negative were Betty Klose, Carl Cook, Jacqueline Zeuch, Art Larson, Ned Munger, Hercules Timpton, Gordon Creider, and Bob James. Two varsity logicians, Betty Klose and Bob Salvesen, were granted the rank of distinction by the N. F. L. Yet the fact that La Grange students participated in nearly one hundred and fifty debates indicates that Mr. Deabler's work is as broad as it is long.

This looks like the cooking class obtaining recipes from Mr. Deabler. In reality Jacqueline Zeuch, Betty Klose, Carl Cook, Hercules Timpton, and Ned Munger receive information while John Bartholomew surveys the whole situation.

Top row: Sarkisaw, Clark, Robb, Edwards, Stammer, Clyde, Raymond, Seymour, Stephenson.
Row 2: Dearing, L. Hellstrom, E. Hellstrom, Tourtelot, Peterson, Sproul, Willett, Wintermute.
Row 3: Wimple, D. Hellstrom, Stahl, Drost, Cooley, Conrad, Wakefield and Thompson, sponsors.
Bottom row: Smith, Schrader, Andrews, Koshgarian, Kent, Busching, Gelis.

SPORTSTERS

President: Pat Andrews . . . vice president: Florence Schrader . . . secretary: Betty Smith . . . treasurer: Lillian Hellstrom . . . co-sponsors: Miss Wakefield and Miss Thompson.

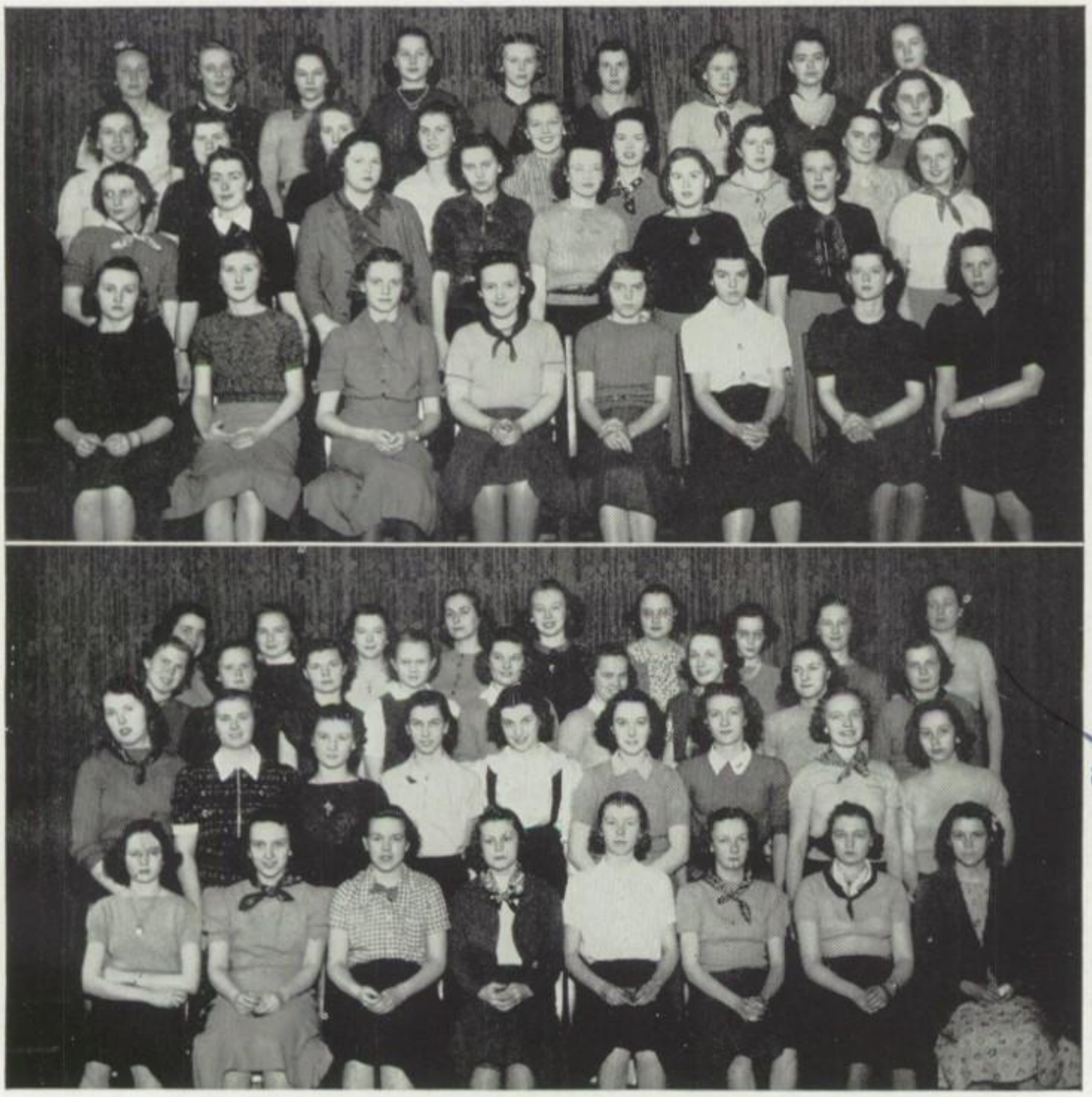
Athletics benefit a person mentally, physically, and morally. That readily explains the spirited group in the **Girls' Athletic Association.**

All through the year G. A. A. had meetings of particular interest and entertainment for the members. At one meeting Mrs. Ida Schrader, registered nurse, gave a talk on "Sports for High School Girls." Next there was a splash party at the Hinsdale Club. Later, Eleanor Conrad and Frances Sells were speakers in a double-header program on the subjects "Basketball" and "Ice Skating." Still later, Janice Raymond spoke on "Winter Sports in Switzerland."

In the club, the girls play soccer and tennis, ride horseback, and have a basketball tournament between the teams. Later on, the girls participate in archery, bowling, golf, track, volleyball, and baseball, showing that there are many sports for every girl who may take advantage of as many or as few as she wishes.

For eligibility the aspirant must have forty points obtainable from gym credit. Each year the total number of points, determined by the girls' athletic activity, shows which girls have the required number of points and are to receive state awards.

YOUNG MODERNS



Upper picture, Top row: Erikson, Hooper, Swenson, Sells, Anthony, Curtis, Killey, Schmidt, Wheeler. Row 2: Hocker, Belknap, Crockett, Nissen, Anderson, Graves, Lindsay, Edwards, Owen. Row 3: Bulske, Buchnam, Fehrmann, Lillig, Layton, Henthorn, Edberg, Cooley. Bottom row: Melcher, Kyser, Dorsey, Underwood, Hughes, Hughes, Richards, Whitfield.

Lower picture, Top row: Egbert, Schumann, Burns, Murray, Attleson, Frenzel, Blackmore, Hedin, Raymond. Row 2: Prestidge, Andrews, Burden, Larson, Peterson, Webb, Sheckler, Blake, Herzog. Row 3: Ellis, Kane, Lahiff, Lansing, Thornton, Scott, Collar, Ramp, Landstrom. Bottom row: Kistler, Ryder, Klose, Gerling, Lange, Baschen, Mills, Lain.

Crockett, Blake, Gerling, Kistler, Frenzel, Russell.

President: Jane Herzog . . . vice president: Barbara Burns . . . secretary: Eleanor Kistler . . . treasurer: Betty Klose . . . sponsor: Miss Alice Thomsen.

Balancing a tea cup on one knee, dressing to type, and skillful making-up are the arts developed in "Teenya". Although organized only last year, its membership has already passed the one hundred mark. One project of "Teenya" this year was the making of oil cloth bags and scrap books for the children in the Cook County Hospital.

Freshmen initiates at O. E. O.'s very impressive candle-light service.

JUNIOR PHI BETES

President: Betty Miller . . . vice presidents: Lucretia Hamm, Louise Palmer . . . secretary: Catherine Vial . . . treasurer: Frieda Mueller . . . sponsor: Miss Gladys Gilliland.

O. E. O. is the organization which requires scholarship since membership stipulates that the applicant be on the honor roll twice every semester. "Omega Epsilon Omega", meaning "the chosen few," is the girls' honorary society.

At the February meeting sixty new members were initiated into O. E. O. with an impressive candle-light ceremony (see picture above). Each new member received a badge of membership symbolizing the four ideals of O. E. O., scholarship, leadership, service, and character. At this meeting the Freshman Sophomore Theater presented "Ten Minutes by the Clock".

O. E. O.'s meetings this year centered around learning the customs of foreign countries from natives or visitors. One of the projects of the year, supervised by Miss Gilliland, was the tutoring of underclassmen.

LITTLE THEATRE

President: Mary Ellen Hesse . . . vice president: Odette Coolidge . . . secretary: Patricia Gibson . . . treasurer: Virginia Brown . . . sponsor: Miss Lois Springer.

Everything from designing stage-sets to acting and directing was studied by the **Freshman Sophomore Theatre.** Due to the practically unlimited number of phases of dramatic production offered, it became the second largest club in the school.

Frosh-Soph Theatre presented the play "Ten Minutes by the Clock" at the O. E. O. initiation and at the exchange assembly at Downers Grove. The cast included Vivienne Seymour, Arlene Fike, Barbara Jayne, Kermeen Adair, Josephine Gervase, Evelyn Steffen, Shirley Newquist, Nancy Cooley, and Dorothy Swanson. The costume chairman was Betty Jane Lane. Barbara Withington did the stage managing, and the music for the production was handled by Helen McAloon.

At the November meeting "The Country Cousin," written by Eleanor Conrad and directed by Odette Coolidge, was presented. In the cast were Marguerite Sundheim, Barbara Linehan, Shirley Newquist, Kermeen Adair, Barbara Klapproth, and Patty Gibson.

Top picture: Shirley Newquist, Dorothy Swanson, Evelyn Steffen, Vivienne Seymour, Nancy Cooley. Second picture: Dorothy Swanson, Nancy Cooley, Shirley Newquist, Evelyn Steffen, Vivienne Seymour. Third picture, standing: Kermeen Adair, Barbara Jayne, Shirley Newquist, Josephine Gervase, Evelyn Steffen. Seated: Arlene Fike, Dorothy Swanson, Nancy Cooley, Vivienne Seymour. Bottom picture: Vivienne Seymour, Violet Hautau.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET

President: Ruth Schulstad . . . vice president: Nancy Tydeman . . . secretary: Catherine Jackson . . . treasurer: Helen Schumann . . . social chairman: Patsy Cooley . . . custodian: Bernice Rega . . . scholastic chairman: Florence Bart . . . reporter: Barbara Killey . . . historian: Lois Harlan . . . song leader: Betty O'Shea.

Chalk up one for the **Home Economics** department for having organized a new club, joined it with the American Home Economics Association, and put it on its feet — all in one year! Miss Stokes and Miss Reid, sponsors of the **Home Economics Club,** are largely responsible for its success.

Girls who have taken or are taking a course in home economics are eligible for membership.

The club was organized to give to its members a further knowledge of home economics courses, to give girls training for poise and self-assurance, to offer social advantages, and to strengthen the **Home Economics** department.

Top row: Rega, Fehrmann, Schumann, Keeley, Killey, Raschke, Peterson, Olson, Eral, Jackson.
Row 2: Schulstad, Wilson, Zelnick, Edberg, Matz, Bucholz, Robb, Mills, Dorsey, Harlan.
Row 3: Langley, Henthorn, Paesal, Grimminga, Hitchcock, Ulrich, Huffman, Behrle, Hillmer.
Bottom row: B. O'Shea, Reyac, P. O'Shea, Koshgarian, Cooley, Morris, Keller, Bart, Brancato.

Top row: Reed, Rupar, Frenzel, Bergstrand, Raymond, Williams, MeManigal, Dittman, Graham, Vesconte.
Row 2: Mac Donald, Attleson, Ellis, Davis, Martin, Miller, Goodwin, Owen, Corpron.
Row 3: Andrews, Blackmore, Bulske, Prestidge, Prather, Hadley, Stewart, Fisher.
Bottom row: Belknap, Dawson, Hocker, Kyser, Boice, Uyttebrouck, Frank, Williams.

FOLLOW THE GLEAM

President: Dorothy Owen . . . vice president: Alice Reed . . . secretary: Annette Rupar . . . treasurer: Ruth Blackmore . . . sponsors: Miss L. B. Thompson, Miss Sizer.

"What do you think of smoking, drinking, and red nail polish?" These were some of the questions answered during the series of **Girl Reserves** meetings on boy and girl relationships. Some of these discussions were led by representatives of Hi-Y, who discussed the subject from a boy's angle. Another series of meetings was on the subject of vocations. The remainder must be classified as miscellany.

Girl Reserves is a sister organization to Hi-Y and a democratic organization organized to instill in the minds of high school girls the ideals of the Y. W. C. A.

The symbol of the organization is a blue triangle in a circle. The sides of the triangle represent the three sides of a well-rounded life, body, mind, and spirit.

The club is divided into seven triangles, whose leaders are Joy Dawson, Barabara Belknap, Elizabeth Hadley, Jane Graham, Marjory Classen, June Hocker, and Lillian Williams.

ARTISTS TAKE THE STAGE

President: Jeanette Burgess . . . first vice president: Carol Bergstrand . . . second vice president: Joy Dawson . . . secretary: Norman Ulrich . . . .treasurer: Alvin Matz . . . sponsor: Mrs. Murphey.

The **All Arts Klub** holds the record for leaving impressions around the school. You guessed it. They're the people who clutter up the bulletin boards and classrooms with their screaming posters. Their policy, however, is to "whistle while you work," for their activities include both work for others and good times for themselves.

Jeanette Burgess' house was the happy haven for the members who were imbued with the party spirit. In all a Hallowe'en party, a Christmas celebration, and a display of revelry in April were conducted at this rendezvous.

"Africa" was the subject of Miss Aucutt's interesting address to the club. A remarkable art exhibit was presented to the public under the auspices of the members. During May their philanthropic qualities came to the fore when a quilt exhibit was given to raise money to complete the murals on the third floor.

Top row: Ulrich, Scott, Wheeler, Ulrich, Smith, Robertson, Hieronymous, Marland.
Row 2: Eckhart, MacRae, Richmond, Rufolo, Classen, Dawson, Bergstrand, Bushing.
Bottom row: Perisich, Rogers, Jones, Burgess, Clements, Hickenbottom, Henthorn.

MUSIC MAKERS

President: Ruthmary Mangold . . . assistants: Maria Castro Leon and Keith MacLane . . . sponsors: Miss McCusker and Miss Smith.

Mu Tau breaks into print to celebrate its first year. A group of students interested in classic and semi-classi piano music formed this organization to foster their interests. The students in the photograph are the charter members of the club.

In order to become a member, the applicant must play one classical selection for the approval of the charter members. Originally Mu Tau was planned as an organization for those persons who played the piano only. Now, however, due to an alteration of the constitution, its range has been broadened to include any musical instruments.

At Thanksgiving time with much "Pomp and Circumstance" the club produced a musical pageant giving detailed description of the first pilgrim holiday, one man's celebration, and festive happenings in a typical middle-class average American home. Most meetings are informal gatherings; however, a recital was given in May for the parents.

Top row: Wesley Madsen, Maria Castro Leon, Ruthmary Mangold, Betty Chinn, Betty Costenbader, Keith McLane.
Bottom row: Natalie Woodward, Helen Lundgren, Jane Herzog, Frances Sells, Joan Richards.

David Gutsche, Harold Kypta, Walter Starkey, and Grace Hoeksema look on while Keith McLane and Bob Meissner wield Bunsen burners. They're making sulfuric acid by the lead chamber process.

ENERGY AND ELECTRONS

President: Keith McLane . . . vice president: Bob Meissner . . . secretary and treasurer: Grace Hoeksema . . . program chairman: Walter Starkey . . . sponsor: Mr. Hayes.

With a membership of thirty or more potential Edisons and Einsteins the **Science Club** caters to chemicals and permeates the profound and intriguing realms of physics. Nor is it with an air of indifference that these scientific fiends attack the problems of the lab and the logarithm table.

First of the programs on the club's calendar was the lecture on "Logarithms" by Mr. Clarke. "Water Softening and Purification" was the topic explained by Mr. Linsey of the National Illuminate Corporation in which he showed how water could be distilled without heating. The members took notice when Ralph Lee, Dave Gutsche, Warren Anderson, and Art Witt revealed the secrets of photography. Exceptional also were the colored motion pictures on Yellowstone National Park presented by Margaret Coffey. To round out the year Mr. Charles Woods of the Chicago Post Office gave inside information and the real low-down on the "U. S. Postal System."

Top row: Warren, Turner, Ulrich, Keller, Conrad, Probst, Ford.
Row 2: Fulkman, Anthony, Wigglesworth, Meyer, Burden, Curtis, Jackson.
Row 3: Uyttebrouck, Kysor, Nordin, Dawson, Welch, Landstrom, Cooley.

PLAYMAKERS

Top: His First Dress Suit: Marion Keeley as the anxious mother puts the finishing touches on Purdie Nelson, the bride. Dick Telander mans the phone as Hilary Sadler, the pantless groom, looks on.
Bottom Left: Marjorie Dougherty taps one out for three of the singing seamen, Burton Kiefus and Trent Turner (left) and John Ashbaugh (right).
Bottom Right: Forty Singing Seamen—Hugh Saunders, Robert Salvesen, Ralph Lee, Armstrong Chinn, Richard Doherty, Jack Probst.

Co-presidents: Hope Branum, Edward Ford . . . vice president: Joy Dawson . . . secretary and treasurer: John Mehagan . . . co-sponsors: Miss Critchfield, Mr. Greef.

This year **Playmakers** enjoyed one of the most active and interesting seasons in its existence. Many phases of drama were studied — plays, radio broadcasting — even the hits of George Kaufman, famous playwright, entertained the members.

At one meeting the group went to see the dress rehearsal of "Ah Wilderness!" given by the Little Theatre Group of Western Springs. At a later meeting Mrs. Branum read selections from the play, "Victoria Regina." The life and character of Victoria were made even more vivid when the members saw Helen Hayes play the title role in Chicago.

According to custom, **Playmakers** gave an assembly program composed of talent from the club. The high-lights were a one act comedy, "His First Dress Suit," depicting the trials and troubles of a sixteen year old son upon receipt of such a gift. A fantasy, "Lima Beans" proved without doubt that there is such a thing as "vegetable monotony" even with "Lima Beans." A group of boys gave a choral verse reading, "Forty Singing Seamen," and Marjorie Dougherty gave a tap-dance. The season ended with a banquet in May.

ROAMIN' ROMANS

President: Hugh Saunders . . . vice president: Hope Branum . . . secretary and treasurer: Bob Salvesen . . . sponsor: Miss Case.

Who are the **Aeneidae**? That's easy — they're the members of the Vergil club who derive their name (it means the "followers of Aeneas") from the hero of Vergil's famous epic, the Aeneid. And who sponsors the club? Miss Case, the swiftness of whose classroom actions is inversely proportional to the magnitude of her stature. And what does the club do? Read on, read on.

When the club played Roman games and when it reported on the life of Vergil — that wasn't news. But history was made when Mr. Ventresca gave a stirring informative speech on the "Epics of the World." Another meeting more unique and more appetizing was the annual Roman banquet. Imagine the members leaning on one elbow and stretched out on a cot, popping asparagus and sweetmeats into their mouths without knife, fork or spoon.

Cardinal among the club's accomplishments was the construction of a scale model of the Forum. When finished, it was "excruciatingly gorgeous" in the mind of Miss Case. Honor came to the club too when Bob Salvesen and Hugh Saunders placed first and fourth respectively in the Lake Shore Division Latin Contest.

Top row: Hedin, Dressler, Madsen, Saunders, Salvesen, Dilworth.
Row 2: Reed, Krizek, Prather, Quebbeman, Branum, Maus, Johnson.
Bottom row: Manwaring, Peterson, Richards, Miss Case, sponsor, Fulkman, Owen, Burns.

Dorothy Welch

Top row: Palmer, Heald, Jones, Turner, Rice, Dillworth, Goodyear, Lee, Smith, Ellis, Lucas.
Row 2: McClean, Owen, Layton, Robb, Moats, Krug, Richman, Sydney, Bright, Erickson, Swanson, Habicht.
Row 3: Meyer, Martin, Ramp, Kerns, Brown, Tomayer, Ludwig, Edwards, Bergstrom, Biery, Starkey.
Bottom row: Miss Barnes, sponsor, Brown, Schroeder, Parker, Hart, Welch, McCurdy, Richards, Bucknam.

Margie McCurdy.

SPANISH LOYALISTS

President: Ralph Lee . . . vice president: Eleanor Smith . . . secretary: Florence Kocha . . . treasurer: Evelyn Bright . . . sponsor: Miss Barnes.

Activity best describes the **Spanish club** for the past year. The season began with a meeting at the home of the program chairman, Don Widmer. Mrs. Widmer gave an interesting and delightful talk on Guatemala to the large group which attended this meeting. Another interesting speaker was Ruth Hauser who talked on her life in Peru.

At Christmas and Easter time the club aids a destitute Mexican family by giving gifts and money. This has been the custom of the club for the past ten years, and was repeated this year. One of the rare treats for the older members of the club was the presentation of a melodrama, "The Tragedy of Love", presented by the first year students.

The close of the successful season was a picnic held in the woods with games and food being the main attraction. Miss Barnes, the club sponsor, is highly pleased with the work of the club during the past year.

NAZI KNOWLEDGE

Top row: Harris, Conrad, Quebbeman, Ford, Kypta, Waterman, Redhead, Constenbader.
Row 2: Lundgren, Brown, Miller, Mehagan, Gillan, Anderson, Williamson.
Bottom row: Bulske, Plasman, Slavik, Lindsey, Crocker, Stammer, Moriarty.

President: Grace Quebbeman . . . vice president: Warren Anderson . . . secretary: Eleanor Conrad . . . treasurer: Jack Gillan . . . sponsor: Miss Emerson.

The **German club** has been most ably represented for the past year by the above officers. They were elected at the first meeting of the year and immediately set about getting the club program under way. In the October meeting delightful pictures of Nuremberg were shown. In November the club heard a delightful talk given by Miss Emerson, the club sponsor, who had taken a trip through Germany the summer before.

The Christmas meeting was a combined meeting with the junior college German club. The entertainment was furnished by the high school students in the form of a German Christmas play. The refreshments were old fashioned German weiners and sauerkraut furnished by the older club.

At the early March meeting a constitution was formed and ratified by the club members for the oncoming generations. In April, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" with suitable costumes a la Disney was presented. Music was furnished in the tried and true German manner by a band composed of first year German students and directed by the sponsor, Miss Jordon.

High spot of the evening was the "Big Apple" performed by the Seven Dwarfs.

Plans for the last meeting of the year, which will be held in the south woods, have already been formulated and the refreshments have been chosen.

FLUENT FRENCHMEN

Upper picture,

Top row: Frenzel, Stebbins, Fish, Branum, Graham, Saunders, Dougherty, Sells, Enke, Burdick, Prather.

Row 2: Reed, Clarke, Webber, Chenier, Chinn, Raymond, Costenbader, Ashbaugh, Embshoff, Jackson.

Row 3: Miss Hunter, sponsor, Johnson, Rommel, Mangold, Williams, Hocker, Hilton, Montgomery, Hooper, Swenson, Richards.

Row 4: Wigglesworth, Clyde, Taylor, Owen, MacDonald, La Rue, Cooley, Landstrom, Sheehan.

Lower picture,

Top row: Ford, Castra Leon, Nissen, Kerns, Warren, Warner, Tydeman, McKeever, Minich, Fulkman, Whitfield.

Row 2: Miss Hunter, sponsor, Herzog, Blackmore, Burns, Nordin, McCann, Peterson, Klose, Ryder, Shay, Killey, Murray.

Row 3: Coffey, Kistler, Bulske, Burden, Woodward, Oswald, Mettler, Bouchard, Pierson, Anderson, Palmer, Vial.

Row 4: Bart, Prestidge, Towler, Hellings, Sundheim, Zeuch, McReynolds, O'Shea, Harlan.

Wigglesworth, La Rue, Clyde, Chenier, Saunders.

President: Terrel Clarke . . . vice president: Hazel Nordin . . . secretary: Betty Graham . . . treasurer: Frances Sells.

"Parlez-vous Francais?" If not, you'll never be a member of **Le Cercle Francais.** (Almost) all conversation at meetings is carried on in French, which gives the school's linguistic aspirants a chance to try their skill.

French club, not only noted for its super refreshments, is also famed for its programs. Every member must be on the refreshment and entertainment committees once a year. Thus eighty members are really active workers for the enjoyment and entertainment of the club.

The programs which received the most acclaim were: The motion picture in sound, "La Maternelle", showing the life of a young French girl working in a nursery school for poor children. The boys of the club gave "A Day In French Class', a take-off on what happens in Miss Hunter's class from beginning to the end of the period. The year officially closed with the gala banquet held at the White House in May.

All first or second French students receiving 90 or above the third six weeks of the first semester or thereafter are eligible for membership.

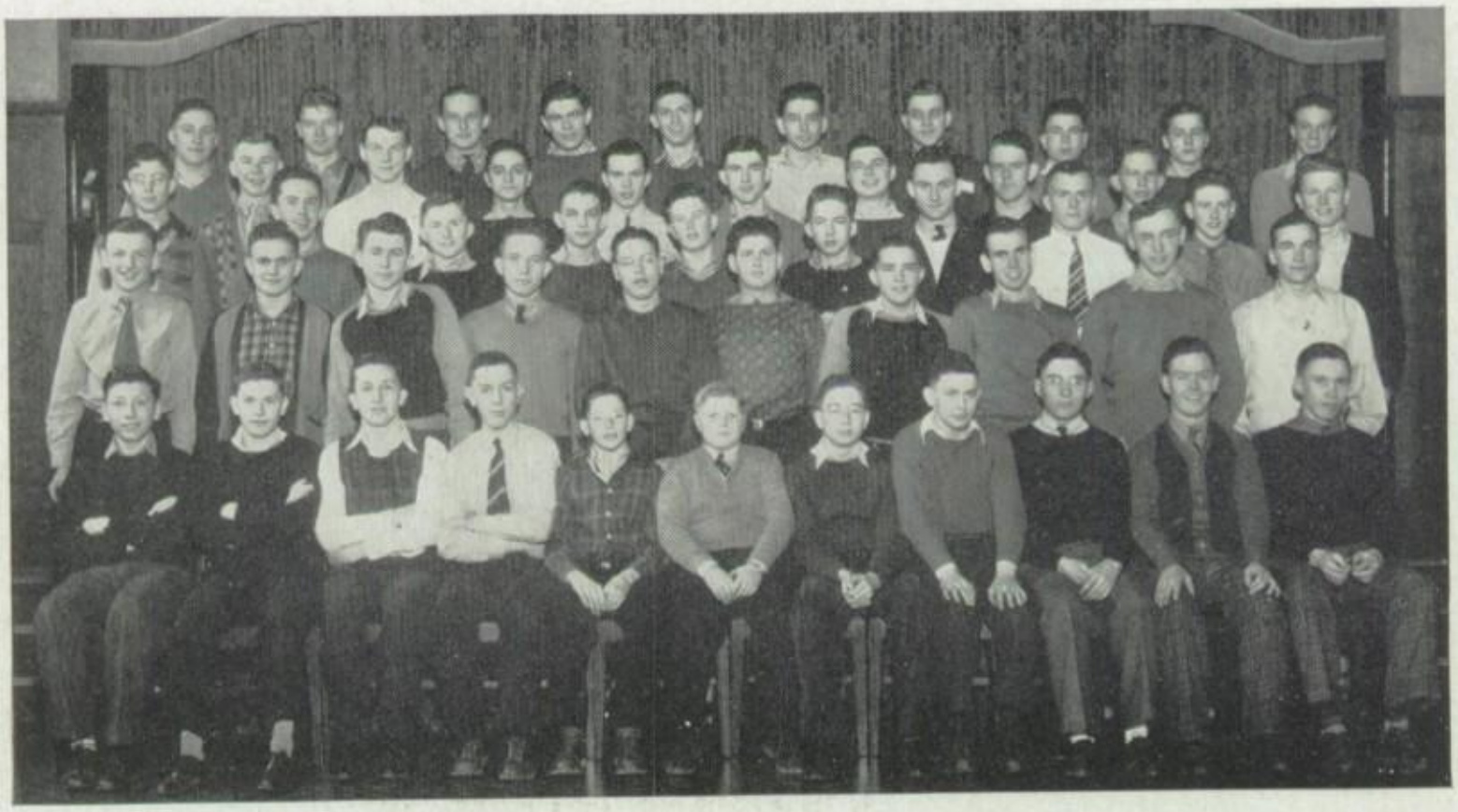
HIGH WIRES

President: Don Williamson . . . vice president: Ed Ford . . . secretary: George Simons . . . treasurer: Herbert Hart . . . chaplain: Bob Salvesen . . . sponsor: Harold Elliott.

Combining the junior and senior **Hi-Y clubs** led to a most successful season. Opening the year with an outdoor meeting with a large attendance, the club has kept up its active membership through interesting and varied meetings. The fall of the year was taken up with a series of meetings on personality development. Then came the football banquet with both the heavies and lights enjoying a talk by Jay Berwanger. Another high-light of the fall season was the State Older Boys' Conference at Elgin when some twenty-eight fellows left La Grange Friday morning and returned Sunday night after gaining much inspiration and knowledge.

The new year was started with a group of meetings on vocational guidance, which included most of the important fields for a young man to enter today. The vocational series was climaxed by a very successful assembly program sponsored by the club.

The father and sons' banquet with J. F. Mummery as the speaker was a big hit. Over one hundred fellows and dads gathered at that time for a swell evening's entertainment. The club ended a well-rounded year with a date banquet at the College Inn.



Top row: Williamson, Ford, Gillstrom, Griffith, Usack, Dick, Parkinson, Burruss, Smith, Ashbaugh.
Row 2: Klima, Windquist, Redhead, Creider, Salvesen, Clark, James, Sadler, Probst.
Row 3: Gordon, Littlewood, Gutsche, Dolan, Meissner, Allinson, Burge, Starkey.
Row 4: Ward, Collins, Parkinson, Gillstrom, Hlavacek, Hensel, Simons, Lauschke, Paidar, Bond.
Bottom row: Stocker, Hamilton, Hart, St. Germaine, Allen, Rezny, James, Bober, Rogers, Clyde, Saunders.

President: Tom Allinson . . . secretary: Jack Gillan . . . treasurer: John Paidar.

The Boys' Council has been behind most of the school activities for the past year, including the bonfire and the homecoming parade and dance among their first endeavors. The fellows, who were elected last spring to represent the various sections of the township, have been busy working all year on improving the activities of the school.

In order to improve the work of the Boys' Council several members have attended meetings in other schools. One of these was a state wide gathering at New Trier School. The other was at a Downers Grove student council meeting.

The noon recreation, the community sing, and dances in the girls' gym, which have been enjoyed by all, were sponsored by the Boys' Council. Another dance given on Valentine's Day in the community room was a huge success. The money earned was used to benefit the school.

The Boys' Council sponsored along with the P. T. A. a vocational night when professional men of all kinds met to discuss vocations with the students and parents.

One of the aims of the Boys' Council is to unite with the Girls' League Senate to form a Student Council, rather than having two separate organizations. This would permit even more work to be done.

TALKING TEAM

Top row: Norman Bond, John Paidar, Edward Vaughan, John Bartholomew, Robert Wood.
Bottom row: Tom Allinson, Art Smidt, Jack Gillan, Bob Gillstrom, Warren Burgess, Dave Wrisley.

SENATORS

"Do you want to buy a bow? Take your choice. They're five or ten cents apiece. The blue and gold one? O. K."

Bow day was only one of the projects sponsored by the **Girls' League,** of which every girl in the school is a member. They also sponsored the Freshman Mother and Daughter Tea, the big and little sister party and several college teas. The league also sponsored the selling of candy and gum at the home games.

The governing body of the Girls' League has two divisions, the **Senate** and the **Congress. Congress** is a group of thirty-six girls who have been popularly elected from their gym classes. They lead discussions in the girls' gym classes and get ideas for improvements. They then meet with the **Senate,** discuss these subjects, and return to the gym classes with new ideas.

The Senate was composed of eleven girls this year. There were five Senate officers, nominated by the previous year's Senate officers and voted upon by every member of the Girls' League. The officers were as follows: President, Grace Quebbeman; Vice-president in charge of Congress, Nathalie Woodward; Vice-president in charge of publicity, Betty Martin, who was aided by Eleanor Smith, Joyce Meyer, Cleo Lenzi, Mary McReynolds, Janet Frenzel, Helen Prestidge, Carol Bergstrand, Miriam Aivaijean, Clarebell Neuske, Gloria McQuiston, Ellen Mullet, Norman Ulrich, Stanley Novy, and Alvin Matz; Treasurer, Betty Miller; Secretary, Marian King.

Top Row: B. Martin, B. Miller, J. MacDonald, B. Graham, G. Quebbeman, B. Belknap.
Bottom row: N. Woodward, P. Nelson, Miss Banks, J. Raymond, M. King.
Lower right: Harriet Lindner selling bows on Bow day.

Upper left: Freshmen and their mothers at tea.
Top row: Coffey, Brown, Maus, Egbert, Zimmer, Plasman, Armstrong, Van Meter.
Row 2: Clark, Sarkisaw, Andrews, Woodward, Vial, Herzog, Krizek.
Row 3: Severy, Keierleber, Owen, Richards, Ronneberg, Conrad, Sproul, Obalil.
Bottom row: Sundheim, Luihla, Landstrom, Cooley, Fisher, Payne, Miller, Skinner.

REPRESENTATIVES

Barbara Belknap was the chairman of the Big and Little Sister Committee, and was aided by Catherine Vial, Carol Bergstrand, and Mary Attleson. Janice Raymond's Social Committee consisted of Bertha Gerling, Dorothy Owen, Betty Marie Lindsay, Anne Wright, Pat Cooley, Harriet Lindner, and Phyllis Byron. The Friendly Committee was headed by Lucretia Hamm, and her committee included Dorothy Erickson, Mary Belle Skinner, Ruth Kite, Brooks Binkley, Louise Palmer, Helen Doris, Ruth Shulstad, and Margaret Coffey. Pat Cooley and Purdie Nelson took care of the Participation Committee. It conducted a drive to interest as many girls as possible in school activities. This committee, made up of Frances Sells, Charlotte Warren, Jean McRae, Margaret Coffey, June Hocker, Jacqueline Zeuch, Alice Anderson, and Elaine Middleton, has set up a system by which to record each girl's activities. Betty Graham's College and Vocations Committee, which helps girls make contacts in regard to college and vocations, was made up of Eleanor Kistler, Ruth Blackmore, Mary Dilworth, Jo Ann Richards, and Isabelle Langley. Janet Mac Donald took care of the Welfare Committee. Her assistants are Marian King, Ruth Mary Mangold, Bertha Gerling, Lillian Williams, Margaret Zimmer, Marcia Marland, Alice Reed, Barbara Van Meter, Dorothy Owen, and Gloria McQuiston.

Standing: La Rue, Meade, Hayes, Redhead, Mason, Ingraham, Parkinson. Sitting, back row: Thoman, Seveik, Honeck, Norvell, Quick, Vokaty, King, Randall, Field. Middle row: Littlewood, Barray. Front row: Doherty, Niemann, Gutsche, Rose, Raitt.

BRASS

President: Roger Hanson . . . secretary and treasurer: Herbert Hart . . . manager: Robert Webber . . . librarian: Robert Niemann.

The **El Tee band** throughout its existence has come to be known and pointed to with pride for its dependability and the excellence of its performances. Nine-thirty-eight's addition is no exception to the rule.

Among the unsung heroes of L. T. H. S., the members of the band rank first in the credit which is their due. Though winds may rant and roar, the band may be depended upon to furnish its support and the weight of its numbers to our "gridiron gladiators." Especially memorable in the annals of the past year are the occasion when the band left the stands to entertain with formation and to lead in the singing of the "Gold and Blue." Members of the band claim the added distinction of the band uniform, "and truly a dashing lot of young buckos they be." Five lassies and forty-four laddies in the best of bib and tucker in the way of uniforms.

Dykema, Willi, Stebbins, Collins.

The quality of instruction, a la Dissinger style, has been demonstrated countless times by the ability, versatility, and quality of the programs which they have presented. In proving its quality as one of the finest musical

Top: Wickstrom, Webber, Hensel, Dykema, Willi, Stebbins, Collins.
Seated back: Uyttebrouch, Olson, Tolbert, Taylor, Jenkinson, Hart, Brown, Engdahl, Sheckler, Fisher, Wright.
Seated front: 1. Lindsay, Hanson; 2. Fowler, Kerr, Leavitt, Fehrmann.

BAND

organizations in the history of the school, the band's schedule, excluding appearances in the gridiron and stands at football games, included performances at both Christmas and spring concerts. Selections from the Christmas concert were "Machushla," "Winter," "Gay Young Jack," and "Drums in My Heart." The latter seemed to be a show stealer.

The junior college A Cappella choir joined the high school in the "Hallelujah Chorus," finale from the "Messiah" by Handel, and presented their interpretation of the "Cherubim Song" by Tschaikowsky, and the choral from the "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach.

The orchestra climbed to new heights in descriptive fantasia in "In the Clock Store" by Orth.

The high school mixed chorus, led by Robert Austin as soloist, presented "Gesu Bambino" by Yon, and a French carol, "Now the Holy Child is Born," arranged by Kelley.

Following the finale, "The Hallelujah Chorus," in which all organizations took part, the entire assembly rose and sang "Silent Night, Holy Night," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," by Gruber and Mendelssohn.

Upper picture: Parkinson, Meade, Jenkinson, Hanson.
Lower picture: Doherty, Gutsche, Taylor, Niemann.

STRING

Henry Clyde, Raymond Kepner, Maria Castro Leon, Gloria McQuiston.

President: Robert King . . . secretary and treasurer: Hiram Parks . . . manager: Richard Doherty . . . librarian: Maria Castro Leon, Helen Lundgren.

The year 1938, among recent years, is notable chiefly as a year of individual achievement as four members of the **orchestra** have been elected to the National High School Orchestra, which performed in St. Louis on April first.

Robert King, president, was chosen from among the large group to occupy the first chair in the French horn section. Helen Lundgren was, without preliminaries, awarded the second chair in the trumpets. Other members who distinguished themselves are Henry Clyde, who completed his second year as concertmeister, and Richard Doherty, "Squeek," who has so often charmed us with his clarinet.

Mr. Dissinger, our director (with justifiable pride), was called upon to direct the violas during the four days of rehearsing prior to the final concert.

Musically, the year was devoted to the study of the compositions of the modern masters, and to the securing for each member a liberal musical education.

Standing: Redhead, Muckenschnabl, Harris, Binkley, Crockett, Davis, James, Gutsche.
Seated Back: Fish, Hautau, Payne, Radke, McQuiston.
Seated Front: Richards, Smith, Blum, Ramp, Neff, Miller, Martin, Winquist, Clyde, Kepner.

ORCHESTRA

Standing: Robert Parkinson, John Bartholomew, Fred Benoodt, Robert King, William Mercer.
Sitting: Roger Hanson, Helen Lundgren.

Many modern selections were studied during the year, the outstanding of which were: "The March" from "The New World's Fair," a fox trot; "So This Is Dvorak"; and "The Soldier of Fortune." Musical "impressions" and compositions of a lighter vein such as "So This Is Dvorak," which appeared in the annual Christmas concert, formed the majority of the orchestrations which were played during the several concerts and programs of the year.

Following the recently introduced schedule, the orchestra represented El Tee in several exchange assemblies during the fall of 1937, and the spring of 1938. As in the past, individual acts accompanied the musical organizations in the presentation of a diversified program.

Dramatics, a tap dance, and swing music were the features of the recent Downers Grove exchange assembly. A skit, "Kappa Chi Carries On," presented in the recent College Capers, and a dramatic reading by Hope Branum furnished the high spots of the program. Solos upon the trumpet and accordion by Helen Lundgren and Charles Rotolo furnished the musical interludes. The finale of the El Tee Road Show was a medley played by Rog Hanson and his swing band.

Standing: King, Benoodt, Bartholomew, Hlavacek, Parkinson, Hensel, Mercer, La Francis, Stebbins.
Seated Back: Castro Leon, Doherty, Vokaty, Hayes, Jenkinson, Lundgren, Raschke.
Seated Front: Llewllyn, Knoteck, Hart, Howell, Overmeir, Vial, Knoteck, Wisnewski, Thomas, Raschke, Heidenreich, Rezny.

BELLS

CHIMES

On the left, the stage crew pauses for recognition. Top row: Ward, Dingman, Hockenberry, Stobart. Row 2: Ulrich, Louis, Sibley, Nolan, Klabb, Jahne, Ryno. Seated: Rufolo. To the right: Rommel, Musselman, Johnson.

CHIMES OF NORMANDY

Authorities hailed this year's operetta, "The Chimes of Normandy," by Planquette, as the ultimate goal of all high school musical departments.

Mr. Dissinger's work as both musical and dramatic director cannot be overestimated. Special thanks are due also to Miss Critchfield, Miss Geary, and Mr. Youngblood, who aided in the direction of both principals and chorus.

The "leads," played by Ruth Rommel and Allan Johnson, were handled exceptionally well and were backed by what one authority pronounced a group of remarkable character actors. Robert Austin, Emmett Bossing, William Evenson, Donald Musselman, and Natalie Woodward hold the receipts of this compliment.

Facing this page are more pictures from the production. Upper left top: Voss, Rufolo, Connally, Henry, Barnes, Cattell, Kluck, Kennedy, Martin, O'Malley, Perkaus. Bottom: Bosh, Ulrich, Mullen, Gordon, Raymond, Salvesen, La Rue, Webber, Matz, Lange. In the upper right: Rommel, Bossing, and Austin give the armor the once over. On the middle right the girls' glee club resides as follows: Top row: Binkley, Fehrmann, Meuller, Chinn, Moriarty, Kerns, Kroen, Palmer, Schwartzkopf, Curtis, Plasman, Montgomery, Sydney. Row 2: Burden, Belknap, Baschen, Maglott, Rath, Sells, Meissner, Iverson, Mathews, Henthorn, Mac Rae, Conrad. Row 3: Cooley, McCurdy, Pouder, Wilson, Knapp, Murphy, Landstrom, McReynolds, Clark. Bottom row: Harden, Murray, Snyder, Rufolo, Huffmaster, Anthony, O'Shea. On the lower right Evenson, Woodward, and Bossing argue over whose girl's whose. Musselman, Johnson, Bossing, Rommel, Evenson, Austin, and Woodward, all looking happy in the finale.

WITHIN THREE OCTAVES

Boys' glee club: President: Robert Austin . . . secretary and treasurer: Dean Raymond . . . manager: William Evenson . . . librarian: Rex Barnes.

Girls' glee club: President: Maria Castro Leon . . . secretary and treasurer: Betty O'Shea . . . manager: Betty Chinn . . . librarian: Eleanor Montgomery.

A musical education, the proper production of tones, and the development of symphonic quality were the goals of the glee clubs during the past year. Proof of the success of the project was seen in the fine choral work and the ability of the soloists in the annual operetta. "The Chimes of Normandy," a three act operetta, first produced in the Opera Comique in Paris, was chosen as this year's production. Critics pronounced the opera as one of the most difficult for high school performance and praised the work of the combined clubs as one of the finest non-professional successes of the season.

Top row: Murphy, Woodward, Castro Leon, Fehrmann, Kerns, Moriarty, Templeton, Mueller, Schwarzkopf, Stenger, Plasman, Krohn, Mathews, Conrad, O'Shea.

Row 2: Pouder, Belknap, Burden, Wilson, Knapp, Huffmaster, Binkley, Meissner, Curtis, Lundgren, Maglott, Baschen, Palmer, Fish, Chinn, Henthorn, McCurdy.

Bottom row: Anthony, Cooley, Nelson, Rommel, Harden, Rufolo, Landstrom, Sells, Iverson, Clark, Rath, Snyder, Sydney, MacRae, McReynolds.

Top row: Lange, O'Malley, O'Brien, Kluck, Neff, Bosh, Musselman, Knapp, Bossing, Connolly.

Row 2: Barnes, La Rue, Cattell, Evenson, Smith, Mullen, Gordon, Raymond, Weber.

Bottom row: Voss, Martin, Perkaus, Rufolo, Kennedy, Johnson, Salvesen, Burruss, Henry.

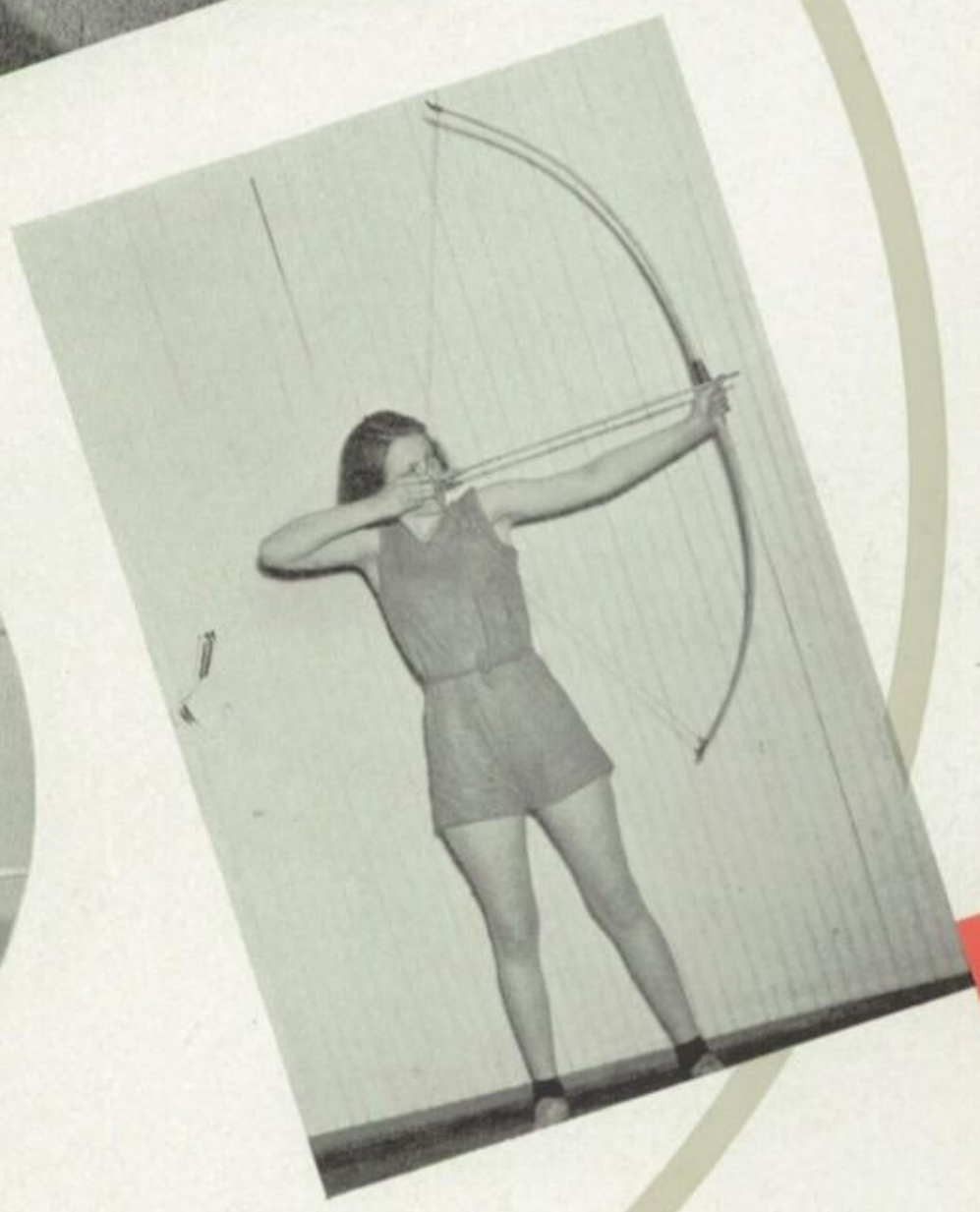
T H L E

The tower (see preceding page) is characteristic of Lyons Township High School's Spanish Rennaissance architecture . . . Sheila Tourtelot and Barbara Stephenson demonstrate how a tumbler tumbles in ten easy lessons . . . Spiffy swishers John Mehagan, Bill Weaver, and John Goodyear show us a bit of snappy basketball.

"Herk" Timpton swings out over the bar for the completion of another high jump . . . On the lower left, conference is held for determination of conference play . . . Dr. Willett viewing events of the district tournament.

T I C S

Trends of motion are to the left, but Eddie Ford seems distressed about something or someone on the right. Question: Who? What? Where? When? and How?



More people are jumping around on these pages. Here's Dorothy Willett going thru the paces . . . with an admiring crowd standing by.

For the benefit of frosh: Barbara Stephenson shot an arrow into the air . . . It fell to earth . . . She knows not where . . . Shucks, that's the tenth one she's lost.

Bottom row: Coach Chambers, Burge, Portner, Swartz, Starkovich, O'Brien, Jones, Sabin, Habicht, Porter, Rothchild, manager.

Second row: Coman, Lee, Azzarello, Hitzel, McGrath, Goodyear, Timpton, Wood, Sarkisaw, Ford, Coach Martin, Williamson.

Top row: Bosh, manager, Hlavacek, MacDonald, Barnes, Wood, Parkinson, Cook, Usack, Daum.

Lower: O'Brien bites the dust as McGrath totes the pigskin over end.

CONFERENCE CHAMPS

HEAVYWEIGHT SCORES

La Grange	34	Marmion	0
La Grange	13	Morton	6
La Grange	6	Hinsdale	0
La Grange	14	Glenbard	2
La Grange	6	Maine	6
La Grange	20	Downers	6
La Grange	13	York	6

With perhaps the lightest line in the history of the conference, and with all predictions in favor of Downers and Glenbard, La Grange's fighting **Lions** crashed into the limelight for the only conference championship that El Tee has ever won. The whole community hails the only local undefeated gridders since 1929. Starting the season with the most inexperienced squad in the circuit (it boasted only four returning lettermen), Coach Jack Martin and assistant coach Ray Chambers led their heavyweight charges to six wins and two ties. The team did the

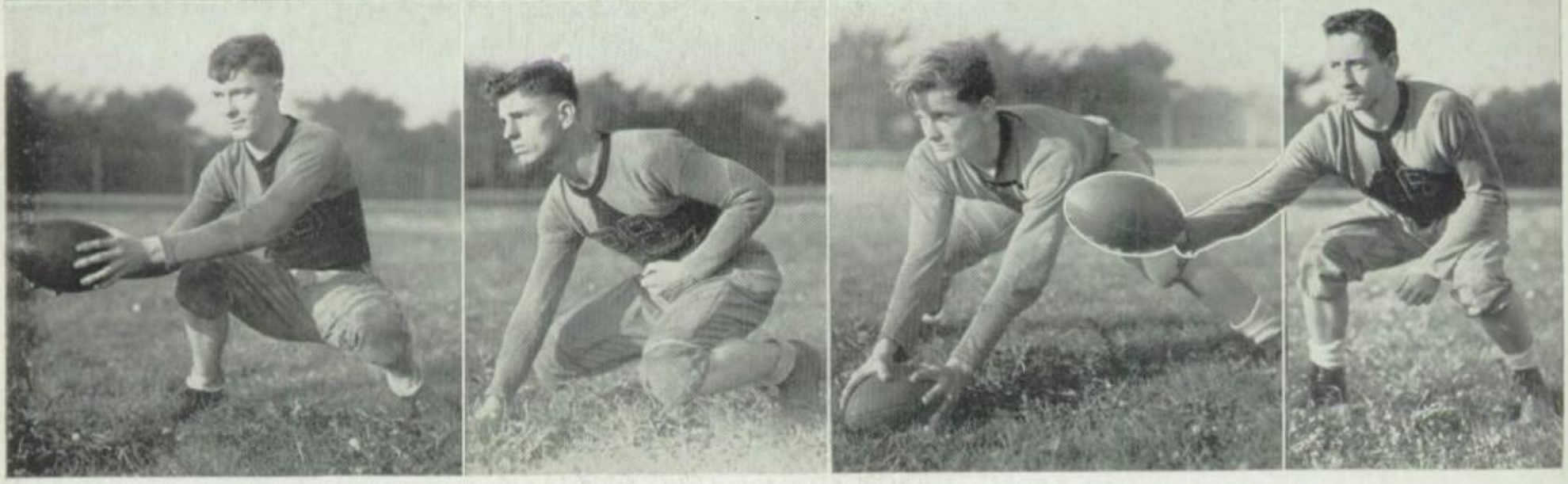
impossible by rolling up 112 points in eight games against only 40 for their opponents.

Coach Martin attributed the spectacular success both to the early start and to the fact that 10 of the 19 lettermen had a perfect attendance at practice drills. Besides being the leading scorer, Captain Goodyear led the defense with 45 tackles, 5 more than Paskavon, the local all-state guard, could garner last year. Louis Sabin, a sophomore, took second honor when he managed to pull down 29 enemy runners. The factors bringing on the championship were numerous but the punting of Archie Sarkisaw, the blocking of Wood and Portner, and the running and passing of McGrath and Goodyear, were outstanding. Over the crushing 34 to 0 defeat of Marmion, the season's most spectacular game was the 14 to 14 battle waged at Riverside. Seven points behind with less than one minute to play, Burge, a junior guard, scooped in a lateral to race the length of the field for a touchdown. The extra point was made for a storybook finish.

Top: Starkovitch. Captain Goodyear gives the huddle a once over; duff said. Here comes John again in the Maine game behind some fancy blocking by Habicht. Bottom: Swartz, Hitzel, Habicht, Williamson, Portner.

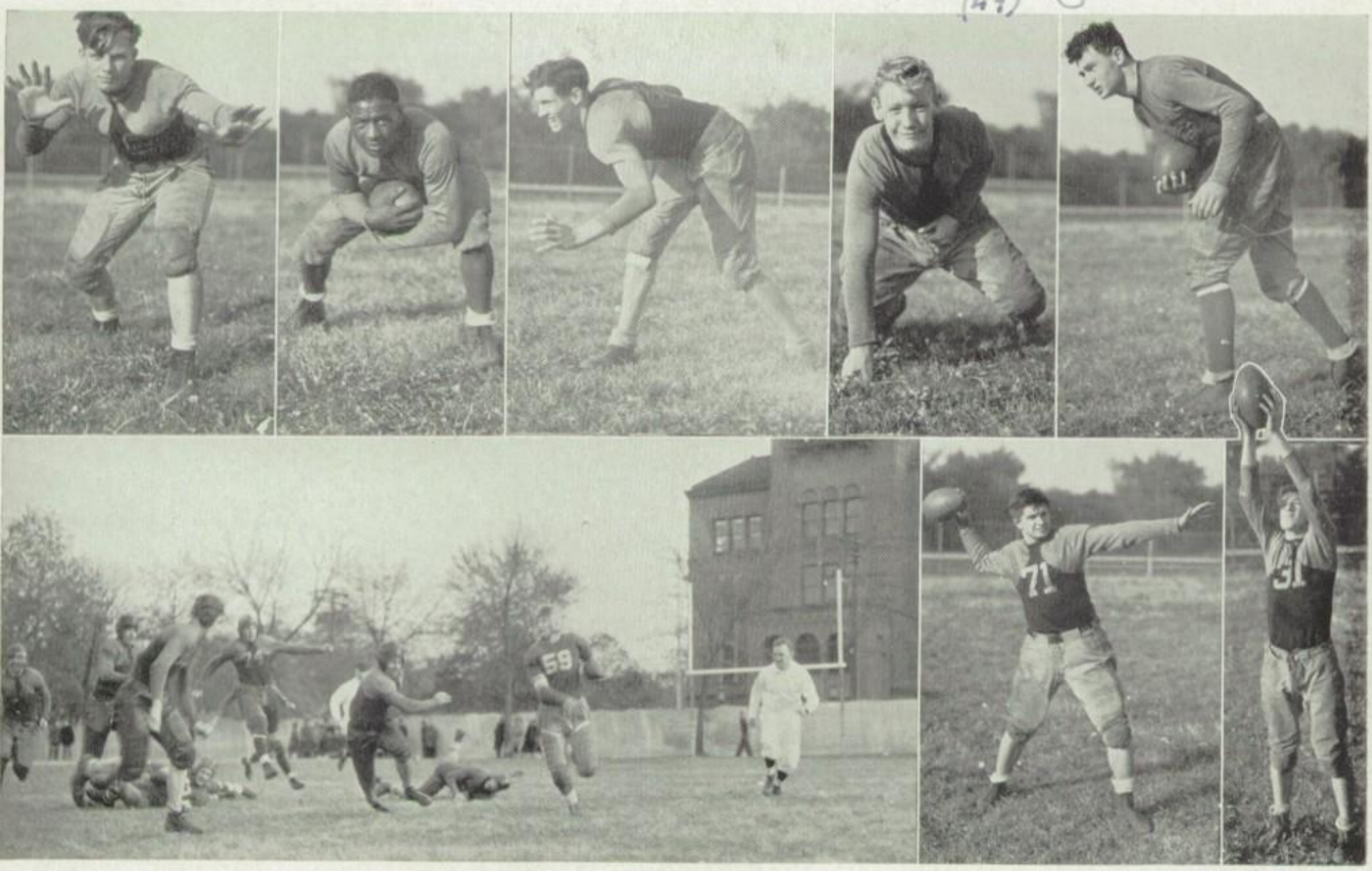
With the entire team resembling a lightweight aggregation, Coach Martin reversed the tactics previously used; he operated a running and passing attack with much success where a bone-crushing offense had failed in previous years.

Suburban sports writers placed John Goodyear and Len Swartz on their first all-conference honor eleven, while Joe Starkovitch won a berth on the second squad. Still further awards in the form of honorable mentions were conferred on Roger McGrath, Ray Hitzel, Mike Portner, Harry Jones, and Bob O'Brien. Even more glory was heaped on the champions when John Goodyear was placed by the Chicago Daily News on their all-Chicago and all-conference teams, the latter by a unanimous vote of the West Suburban coaches. In the same poll, Len



Top: Goodyear, Burge. John goes off on another jaunt, but the huskies in the background say he is due for a fall. Bottom: O'Brien, Porter, Lee, Wood.

Swartz won a first team choice on the suburban eleven and an honorable mention for the big city area. Topping off the school's biggest year, Ray Hitzel, a flashy junior back, was elected captain for the 1938 Lions to succeed Captain John Goodyear. Of the nineteen lettermen, fourteen will be missing in the 1938 line-up because of graduation. The unmentioned lettermen include Hercules Timpton, Ralph Lee, Ken Usack, Don Williamson, Frank Habicht, Lawrence Azzarello, Bob Wood, Louis Sabin, Harry Porter, Bob Burge, and Archie Sarkisaw.



Top: Sabin, Timpton, Usack, Jones, McGrath.
Bottom: Mike Portner cuts a sharp corner to pull down a Maine runner. Sarkisaw, Azzarello.

NEXT YEAR'S STARS

The **Junior Varsity,** led by Ray Chambers, copied the Lions' 1937 results with an undefeated eleven. After a banner year of the first real schedule, the junior heavies tacked down a brilliant record of four wins and two ties. The season's work gives them an undisputed claim to a non-conference championship. Besides furnishing much material for the varsity this year, Coach Chambers' squad will compose the bulk of next year's fighting Lions. The played schedule included six games, and two more still on tap had to be cancelled because of the short season. Those who won Junior Varsity letters were: Paul Barnes, Oscar Daum, Frank Hlavacek, James MacDonald, Bob Lynn, Ed Tumpach, Glenn Mayo, Dave Wood, Carl Cook, and Bob Parkinson. Under the tutoring of Prof. Chambers the raw material was drilled in fundamentals and molded into a team that shoved El Tee to the top of the football ladder. The squad turned in its undefeated record when it opened the season with a 27 to 0 win over Downers and continued until the end with a final victory over Lemont. In the meantime they took Morton, 14 to 0, and Hinsdale, 7 to 6. However, both Downers and Hinsdale bounced back to spoil the perfect record, when both teams fought the La Grangers to a 6 to 6 tie.

Lightweights,
Top row: Webber, Waiting, Matz, R. Diver, Kern, Biery, Sabin, F. Portner, Owen, manager.
Row 2: Warner, Clark, Towell, Bunt, Madsen, Leu, Hohl, Harden, Egbert, Smidt, Coach Warkow.
Row 3: McEnroe, Mehagan, W. Diver, Moats, Foraker, Wenz, Kucaba, Stephens, Molthop, Beckle.
Bottom row: O'Brien, Burgess, Engdahl, Overmier, Clyde.

Junior Varsity,
Top row: Mayo, Perrott, Wilson, Coach Chambers, Pennington, Cleary, Williamson.
Row 2: Tumpach, Lynn, Pendl, Flair, Lokerse, Chinn, Vokaty, Sloan, Rothchild, manager.
Bottom row: Randall, Barnes, Klaproth, Gillstrom, Allinson, Daum, Hlavacek, McDonald.

PIGSKIN PITCHERS

LIGHTWEIGHT SCORES

La Grange	7	Home	0
La Grange	19	Morton	6
La Grange	19	Hinsdale	7
La Grange	0	Glenbard	0
La Grange	0	Riverside	0
La Grange	7	Downers	0
La Grange	7	Maine	0
La Grange	0	York	7

The **Lion cubs** were right on top of the heap until dropping that final heart-wringing battle with York. However, their undisputed second place in the conference race gave El Tee an early lead in the President's Cup standings. Under the tutoring of Coach Carl Warkow and Assistant-coach Elmer Sweeney, the lightweights ran off with three victories, dropped only one very tight game, and like their big brothers, the heavies, tied two. The ponies had a fine handicap at the season's beginning, however, as their ranks were bolstered by six returning lettermen.

Two seniors, Bob Foraker, center, and John Mehagan, end, ap-

parently had the stuff that stars are made of, for both were placed on the first all-conference lightweight team. Kucaba won the left tackle assignment on the second squad. Hohl, Molthop, W. Diver, and Wenz heaped still more glory on the school by taking honorable mentions. Of the twenty-four lettermen fifteen will graduate, and so be lost to next year's squad.

The ponies piled up 54 points to their opponents 14 in rolling over other elevens in eight games. Until the final game when York pulled a 7 to 0 upset over the cubs, they were undefeated. They steamrollered the conference and non-conference teams of the Home, Morton, and Hinsdale. As they bumped up

Top: A pony back is smothered by Maine's forward wall.
Bottom: Maine takes to the air, but Molthop and Diver crash through to puncture any touchdown hopes.

against the tough Glenbard and Riverside outfits, Coach Warkow's boys hit a scoreless tie streak that threatened to become permanent. Coming out of this rut, they outpointed Maine only to go down before Elmhurst's big guns.

At the end of the successful season, Leu and Mehagan were voted 1937 co-captains. The remaining lettermen include: Moats, Towell, Bunt, Kennedy, Stephens, Clark, R. Diver, Beckle, Madsen, Harden, Smidt, Matz, Lange, Biery, Egbert, and Kerns. From start to finish the cubs' season was wild and woolly with La Grange leading the league all the way until the York disaster, when by virtue of one loss and two ties they were forced to concede the crown. The Cubs averaged only 6.75 points to the game, but this was more than enough since their opponents could average only 1.75 points in each game.

Back row: Coach Martin, Art Burdick, Len Swartz, Ernest Ball, Dan Dolan, Bob Lynn, Arnold Panenka, manager.
Front row: John Mehagan, Louis Saban, John Goodyear, Bill Weaver, Paul Roberts, Mike Portner.

Orchids go to coach Jack Martin for whipping a finished ball team into shape in spite of the disheartening prospect of only two returning lettermen.

Regardless of John Goodyear's ineligibility, the season may be considered a success from many aspects. Goodyear's disqualification, caused by a misunderstanding of the state rules in regard to competition with an athletic team outside of the school without the consent of the principal, contributed to the forfeit of five games on the part of La Grange.

The **Lions** opened the hardwood season by taking the measure of the Alumni, but were then tripped up successively by Morton, York, Maine and Hinsdale. The heavies got down to brass tacks in defeating Glenbard, Downers Grove and Riverside but were ultimately forced to yield these triumphs to the loss column. The great York aggregation proved to be a stumbling block in the way, for the Lions were decisively trounced, 41 to 25. Maine and Hinsdale were respectively taken care of by Coach Martin's boys. The heavies were beaten, 38 to 35, in their first game without the services of John Goodyear. In the final two encounters of the regular season the Lions defeated Downers Grove and Riverside, 39 to 32 and 41 to 26 respectively. In tournament competition held at La Grange the heavies were eliminated in their first contest by Proviso. The major factors in determining the outcome of this game were Proviso's six foot sharpshooters.

SPIFFY SWISHERS

Bill Weaver was probably the outstanding player by virtue of his all-around ability and fighting spirit. Weaver amassed a total of 133 points during the regular season and made the mythical all-conference first team as a guard. John Goodyear had a total of 80 points for the season and was a big gun on the La Grange team. Johnny Mehagan was a dead-eye for any angle. His speed and cleverness compensated for his small stature many times over. Mehagen received all-conference recognition when he was named as a second string guard. Paul Roberts was a nifty guard whose consistent methodical play made him the envy of any coach. Mike Portner's cat-like interceptions threatened every opponent. Louie Sabin carried his fighting spirit over from football and was in the game every minute with his fine shooting, dribbling and passing precision. Tom Allinson and Bob Lynn came up from the junior varsity and played fine varsity ball from then on.

Pass out the bouquets for Lee Harden, Dan Dolan, Archie Sarkisaw, and Len Swartz, too.

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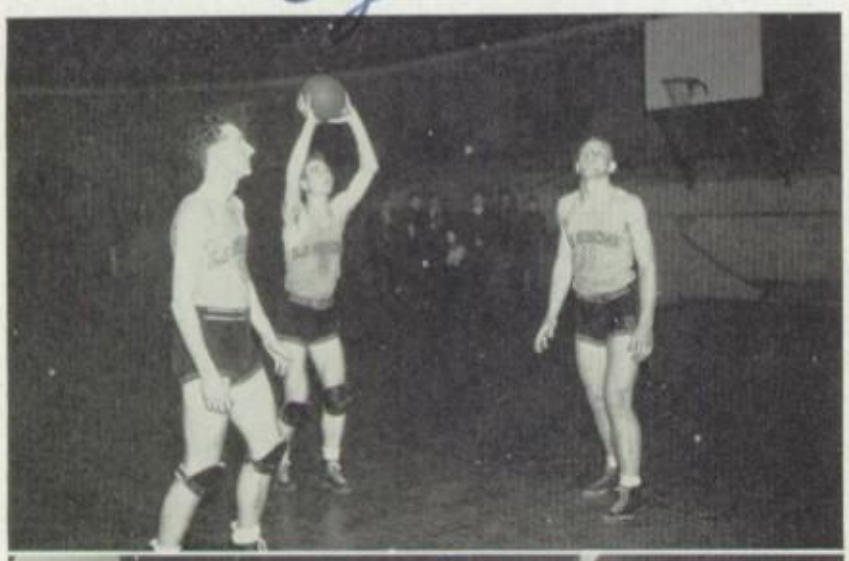
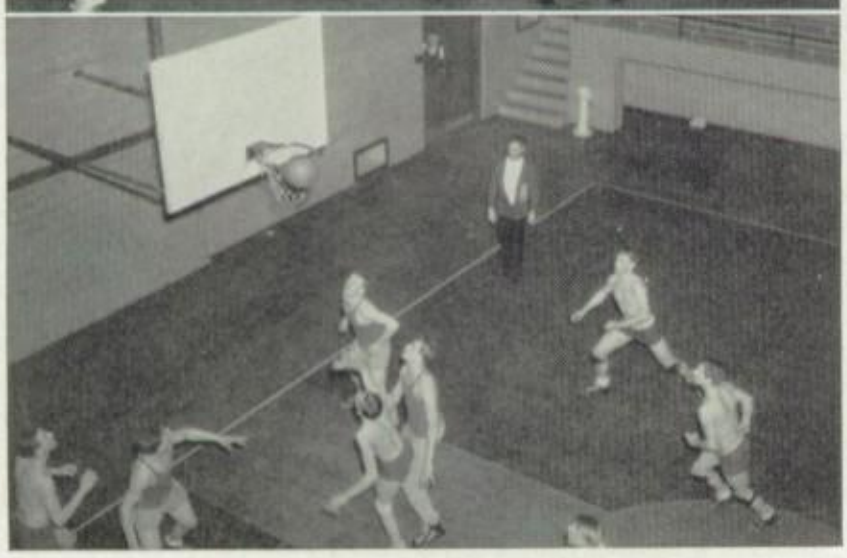




Top picture: Dan Dolan attempts a shot from mid-court while Tom Allinson and Len Swartz ponder their next strategic move.

Second picture: Paulie Roberts balances the ball on his hand momentarily while the other boys wait helplessly for things to start popping.

Third picture: Mike Portner lets one fly; Louie Saban and Paulie Roberts leap in an effort to capture the rebound.

Bottom picture: Three guesses as to who will get it. Turner, Moody, Mehagen, Saban, and Weaver all grapple for it, but Swartz is the lucky man.

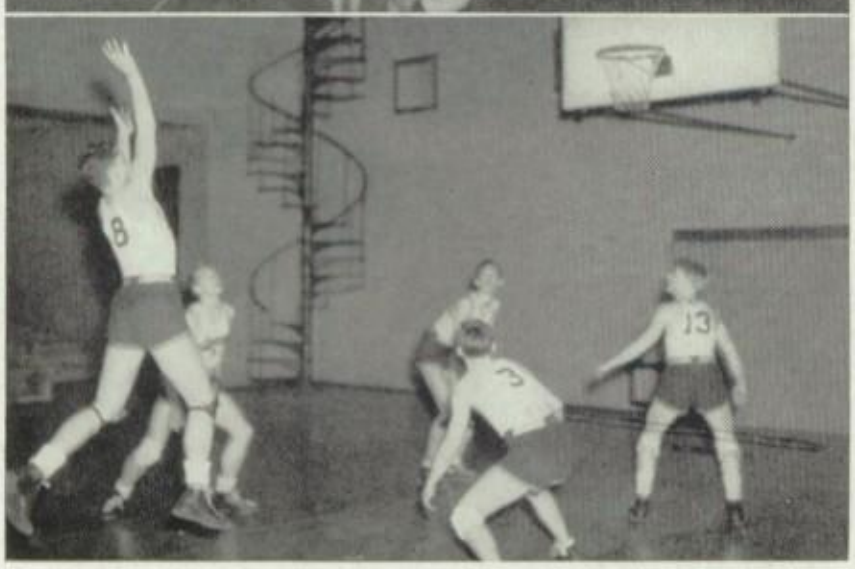
THE PONY EXPRESS

Coach Bob Sedgwick's ponies maintained their usual high grade of basketball by dribbling, passing, and shooting themselves into second place in conference competition. In the final standings the cubs were tabulated with eight wins as against four defeats.

The ponies opened their conference competition against York, winning 34 to 28. George Burditt, a soph find for Coach Sedgwick, netted 22 of the ponies' 34 points by use of clever sleeper plays. In their 17 to 16 defeat by Maine the lights lost a tough one. Burditt again stood out, connecting for 5 field goals. John Burruss and Pete Molthop both played fine all around ball. The cubs suffered their second consecutive setback at the hands of Hinsdale, to the tune of 22 to 16. Inaccurate shooting and faulty rebound play were the factors that decided the ultimate outcome. The lights resumed their winning ways by coming out on top in a tight game against Glenbard, by means of a one basket margin 25 to 23. Burditt and Egbert paced the La Grange quintet with 5 baskets and 4 baskets respectively. The ponies made it two straight against Downers Grove; La Grange 21, Downers 18. Egbert accounted for 9 points and Burruss for 7. The winning streak was extended to three straight against Riverside. The final score was 32 to 23. The lights met a pitfall in the York team whom they had beaten earlier in the season. The final score was York 24, La Grange 21. Don Egbert collected 12 points in the contest. La Grange added to their victories by defeating Maine 33 to 16. Baron Smith and John Burruss were the high scorers, each collecting 10 points. Although fighting all the way the ponies were unable to stop Hinsdale and were defeated 29 to 22. The squad played one of its best

Back row, left to right: Coach Sedgwick, John Butkovich, Winsor Coman, Frank Portner, Jack Kennedy, Art Rutter, Dean Hennessey, Art Smidt, Art Witt, manager.
Front row, left to right: Bob Cave, Steve Portner, Dave Wrisley, Pete Molthop, George Burditt, Barron Smith, John Burruss, Don Egbert.

John Burruss



games against Glenbard, defeating them 44 to 22. Don Egbert and Johnny Burruss were the big guns for La Grange, scoring 15 and 14 points respectively. Their next victim was Downers Grove by virtue of a 33 to 25 decision. Egbert and Wrisley accounted for 22 of the points. In the final game of the season the lights scored their eighth triumph by winning 26 to 16.

The lights received all-conference recognition, Egbert as a first team forward and Burrus as a second team guard. Coach Bob Sedgwick built up this year's aggregation without the use of a single senior. In fact three sophs flashed their way to letters; as a result the entire first team will return next season.

Top picture, left to right: S. Portner, Molthop, Burruss, Egbert, Burditt, Smith, and Wrisley practice up a bit for the big game.

Second picture, left to right: Don Egbert, Dave Wrisley, George Burditt, and John Burruss sharpen their shooting eyes.

Third picture: Steve Portner forges in to sink a push shot amid the grunts and groans of his team mates, who exhibit a most dignified pose.

Bottom picture: Johnny Burruss flies through the air with the greatest of ease after shooting while other members of the first squad await a rebound.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

La Grange	34	York	La Grange	43	Alumni
La Grange	16	Maine	La Grange	22	Morton
La Grange	16	Hinsdale	La Grange	28	York
La Grange	25	Glenbard	La Grange	25	Maine
La Grange	21	Downers Grove	La Grange	24	Hinsdale
La Grange	32	Riverside	La Grange	23	Glenbard
La Grange	21	York	La Grange	35	Downers Grove
La Grange	33	Maine	La Grange	54	Riverside
La Grange	22	Hinsdale	La Grange	25	York
La Grange	44	Glenbard	La Grange	37	Maine
La Grange	33	Downers Grove	La Grange	27	Hinsdale
La Grange	26	Riverside	La Grange	35	Glenbard
			La Grange	39	Downers Grove
			La Grange	41	Riverside

HEAVYWEIGHTS

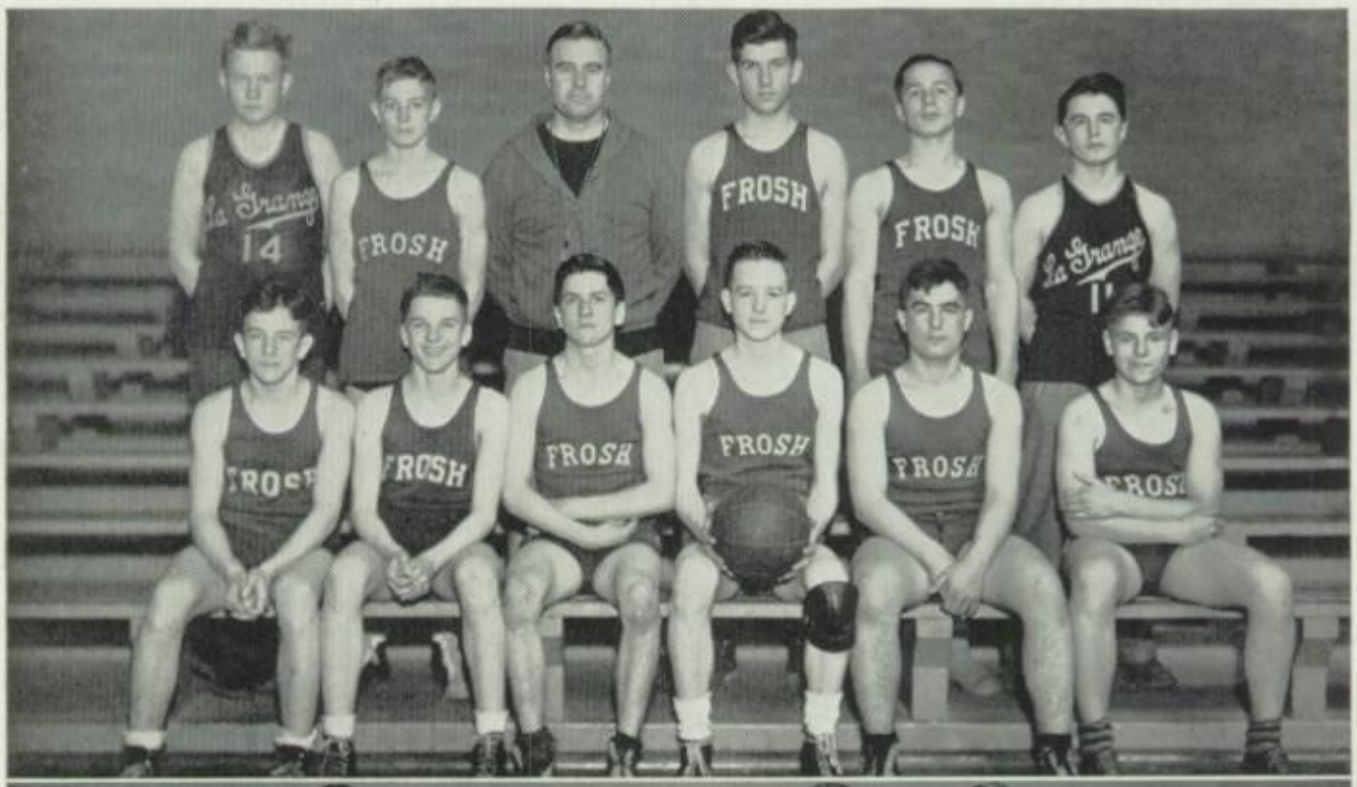
Q LEAGUE BUCKET SINKERS

Coach Warkow's **Frosh-Soph** aggregations finished second with 7 wins and 3 losses, and third with 6 wins and 4 losses respectively, in the conference.

In their first conference game the freshmen triumphed by the score of 17 to 16 against Glenbard. In scoring four baskets, Dean Hennessey enabled the frosh to win 23 to 14. They split the next two games, winning the first one against Maine 27 to 16 and lost to York 22 to 8. Although Hennessy and Paschke started, the frosh were beaten 23 to 18 by Downers Grove. The freshmen then won three consecutive games from Glenbard, Riverside, and Maine before being tripped up by York. They went on to defeat Downers Grove in their last game.

By ending up in third place the sophomores defeated Riverside and Maine twice, splitting two games each with York and Downers Grove while dropping two games to Glenbard.

Sophomore lettermen: Bain, Racine, Steimac, J. O'Brien, Ault, MacDonald, Grady, Smith, Hlavacek, Wilson, Wood, Folkerts, Niemann, and Wintermute.

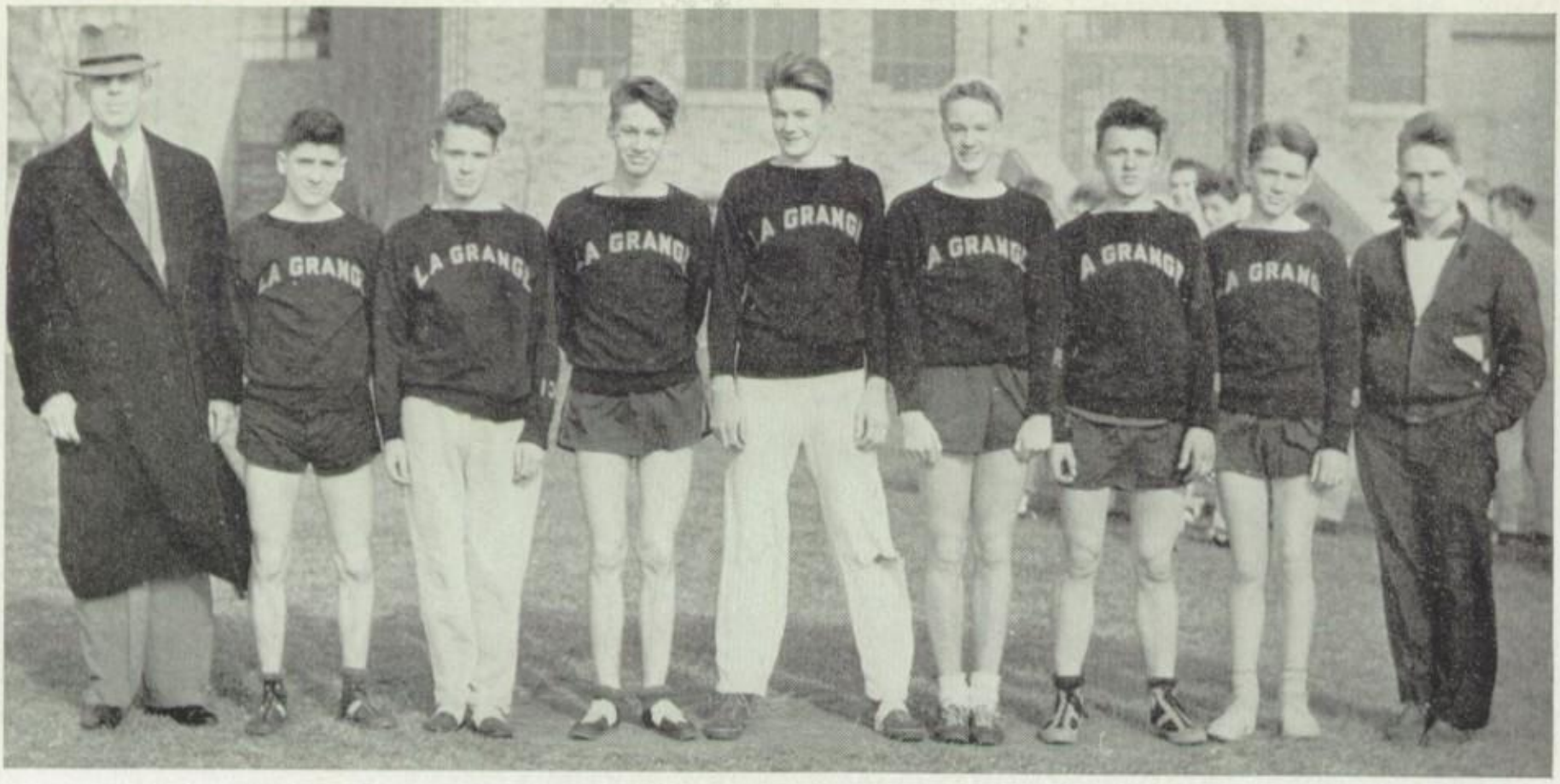


Top picture, top row: Pennington, Enke, Coach Warkow, Kennedy, Sabin, Taylor.

Bottom row: Hitzel, Krecji, Ost, Hennessey, Paschke, Morris.

Bottom picture, top row: Folkerts, Smith, MacDonald, Steimac, Wood, Coach Warkow, Wintermute.

Bottom row: Niemann, Racine, Bain, Kucaba, Grady, Hlavacek.



Mr. Gordon, V. Ost, E. Gervase, E. LaRue, J. Rose, J. Ashbaugh, J. Butkovich, R. Rose, R. Matz.

THIN-CLAD STARS

The La Grange harriers once more came through in the biggest meet of the year by capturing a fourth in the conference meet at Maine. The Lions finished strong behind Maine and York, with Captain Butkovich leading the La Grange team, taking seventh in a big field of 50 runners. Joe Rose proved he was next best in the long distance event by taking the number eight berth.

Mainly because La Grange had a series of bad breaks and lack of qualifying material, the season may be classified as "tough". They succeeded in really trimming the junior college, and last year's star, Cash Lafferty.

Then came the great downfall, due to the absence of the captain and ace runner John Butkovitch, the Lions were severely clawed by the Downer's thin-clads. Again the Maine squad proved a little too long winded for the local lads, also shoving them farther down in the loss column. York's crew of champions continued their streak of brilliant running by defeating La Grange not only once, but came back again to rub it in with a second defeat.

The year's outstanding runners, proven through many victories in the two mile event were Butkovich, Ashbaugh and Rose, only one of whom will be lost by graduation.

The perpetual backward and forward glance sees only Rose, La Rue, Ashbaugh, McLean, and Telander as possible veteran material for next year's outfit. However, with more and more emphasis being put on the track events, Coach Gordon has already begun to base on future squad of champions on this year's underclass stars.

FUTURE IN REVIEW

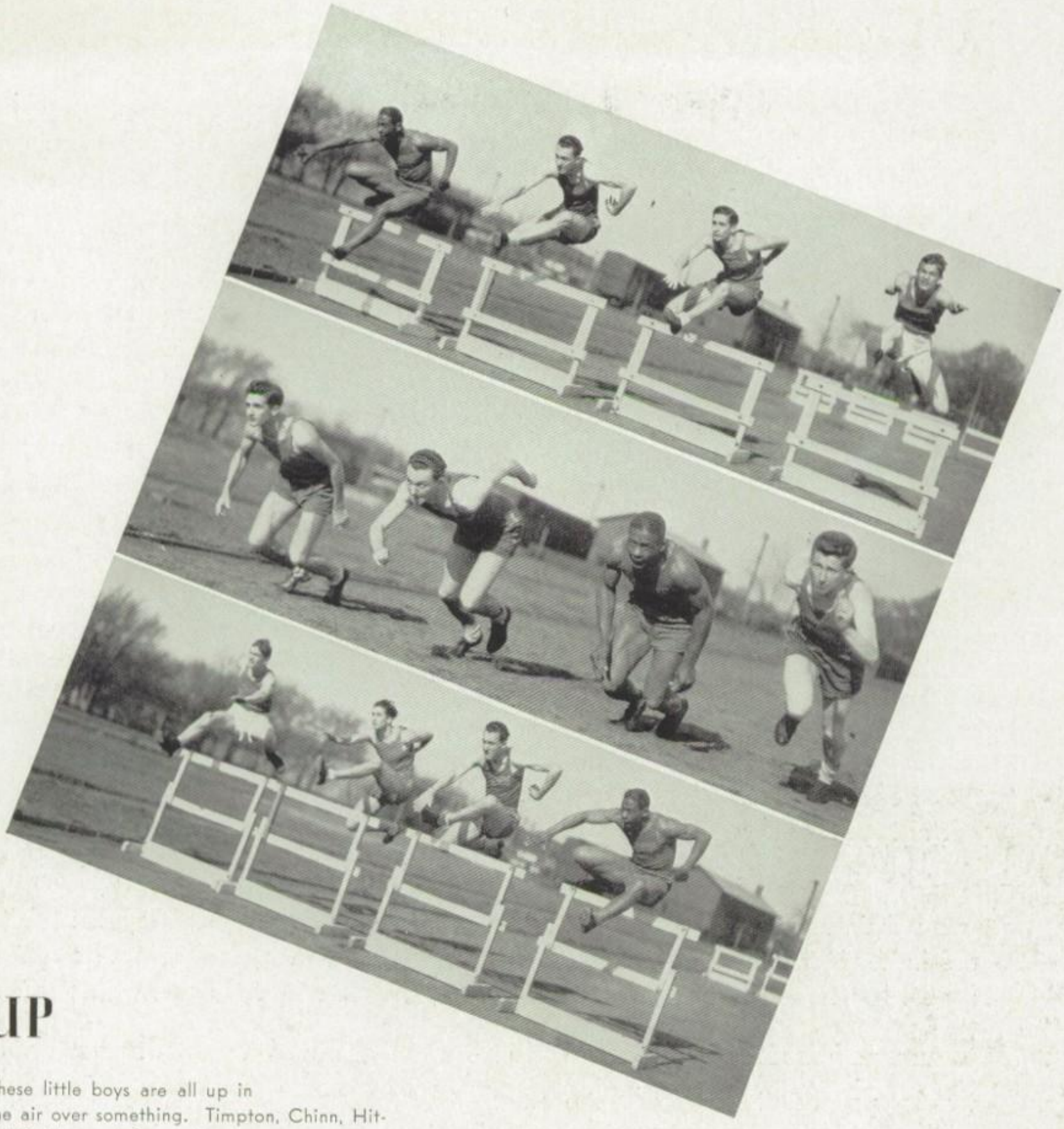
The **frosh-soph squad** of thirty-eight will long be remembered for its individual stars. Although not a strong unit, nevertheless, they took two out of their four meets, Proviso and St. Ignatius going in the El Tee victory column, and Oak Park and Austin on the other side.

Many up and coming underclassmen stars for the future senior team were developed under Coach B. E. Gordon's watchful eye. Kucaba, a sophomore who made first string senior team reached great heights (eleven feet) in the pole vault. Sam Timpton, brother of the mighty "Herk", runs the hurdles in much the same style as his older brother. Randall and Raschke stepped out after new records in the 220, and "Doc" Hitzel did well in the pole vault. Big things are expected of him as he is only a freshman. Lokerse and Mike Sabin have been tossing the iron ball around in great style all season. The only distance man developed in this squad is Bill Wright who runs the 660.

The relay team of Raschke, Randall, Wintermute, and Wrisley may go places in the conference meet to be held later in the spring since they have been winning constantly all season.

Sam Timpton

Top row: Manager Matz, J. Hitzel, Kollmeyer, Sabin, Mr. Gordon, Wilson, Lockerse, Funston.
Bottom row: Timpton, Field, Wright, Hennessey, Raschke, Randall, Wintermute, Wrisley, Kucaba.

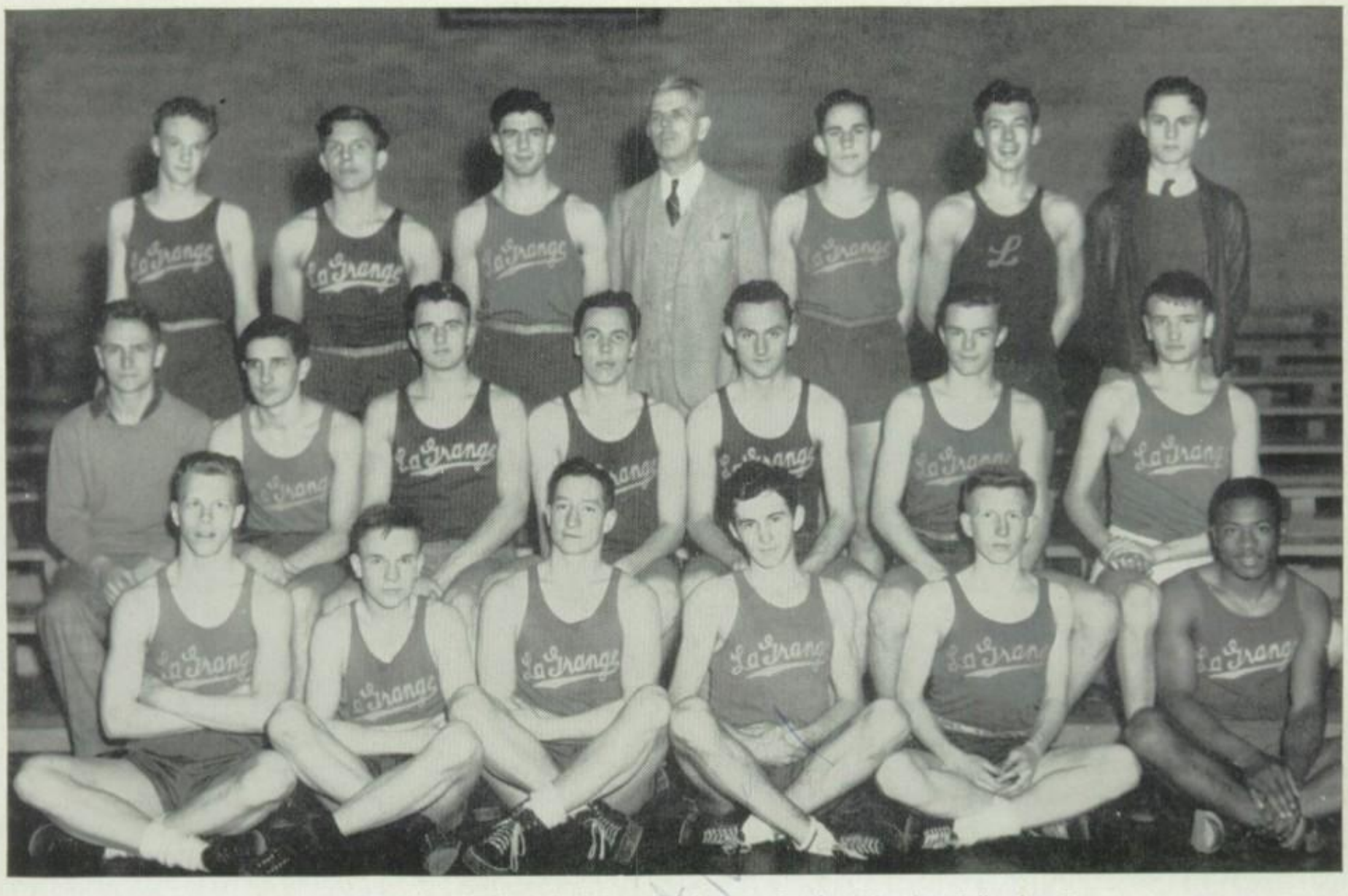


UP

These little boys are all up in the air over something. Timpton, Chinn, Hitzel, Behrle, and Coman in three poses.

Another bit of promising news may be found in the fact that Roy Wintermute, a sophomore, ran the 50 in 5.6 seconds at the Proviso meet, tying the school indoor record set by Hank Moore of former fame! In the dashes Randall follows closely. Dean Hennessey, a freshman, slips over the high jump bar at five feet with the greatest of ease. Dave Wrisley has navigated the $2\frac{1}{2}$ laps in 27.4 seconds which is very good time for a sophomore.

With this formidable array of young thin clads, prospects for future senior championship teams are inevitable.



Top row: Ashbaugh, Sabin, Behrle, Mr. Gordon, Kucaba, Tellander, Funston.
Row 2: Matz, Hitzel, Willer, Johnson, Allinson, Rose, Chinn.
Bottom row: S. Kennedy, McClean, Wood, E. Kennedy, Coman, Timpton.

GORDON'S PRODIGIES

Again El Tee ran up an impressive record on the indoor track, and big hopes are held for the outdoor season. Under the leadership of Coach B. E. Gordon the school has turned out a well rounded team, that has held its own with the best of them.

The indoor season was completed with five dual meets, one triangular meet, and two relays, one at Naperville, the other at Oak Park. The outstanding performance of the entire season was the winning of the Naperville relays against 16 other schools.

The triangular meet opened up the season, and although a setback, it showed that La Grange would be hard to beat in the future. The Lions garnered only 35 points to finish second behind a smooth Oak Park squad. It was at this meet that such men as Behrle, Kennedy, Timpton, co-captain, Chinn, Hitzel, Allinson, and Gordon came to the top and stayed there, with few additions.

The next two meets were dual meets, both taken by La Grange. St. Ignatius was swamped by the local team that won first in every event.

In their next encounter the Lions were nosed out by Austin, a mere 50-45, but returned to the win column in the next contest with Riverside scoring up a 92-15 victory.

By a brilliant finish La Grange came ahead to win the Naperville relays, beating their nearest rival, York, by 2/3 of a point, $59\frac{1}{2}$–58 5/6.

CINDER CRUSHERS

The relay team of Coman, Behrle, Allinson, and Hitzel came through to win the last event and clinch the meet. Timpton piled up 13½ points, and Behrle came through with a new record, 53.7, in the 440 to add to the laurels. By far the best meet of the year, it was an outstanding example of the ability of the squad.

Some of the best teams of the state were gathered at the Oak Park Relays and La Grange did well to walk off with tenth place out of 38 teams.

With Chinn and Kennedy running the half and mile respectively, the outdoor season was of the highest caliber as Kennedy has been beaten only once this year, and Chinn has run the half in 2:13.4 seconds.

Timpton and Gordon have done some fine barhopping this year with Timpton making 5 ft. 11 in. and Gordon 5 ft. 8 in.

Allinson in the high hurdles and Hitzel in the lows, have led the timber-toppers all season. Coman has stepped ahead consistently in the dashes. Kucaba, an up and coming sophomore, cleared the pole vault bar at 11 feet when he brought home third place at Naperville.

Len Willer was a needed addition for the outdoor season throwing the javelin and Louis Sabin with his excellent performances with the shot came in handy. As a sophomore he has already beaten Paskavon's best throw.

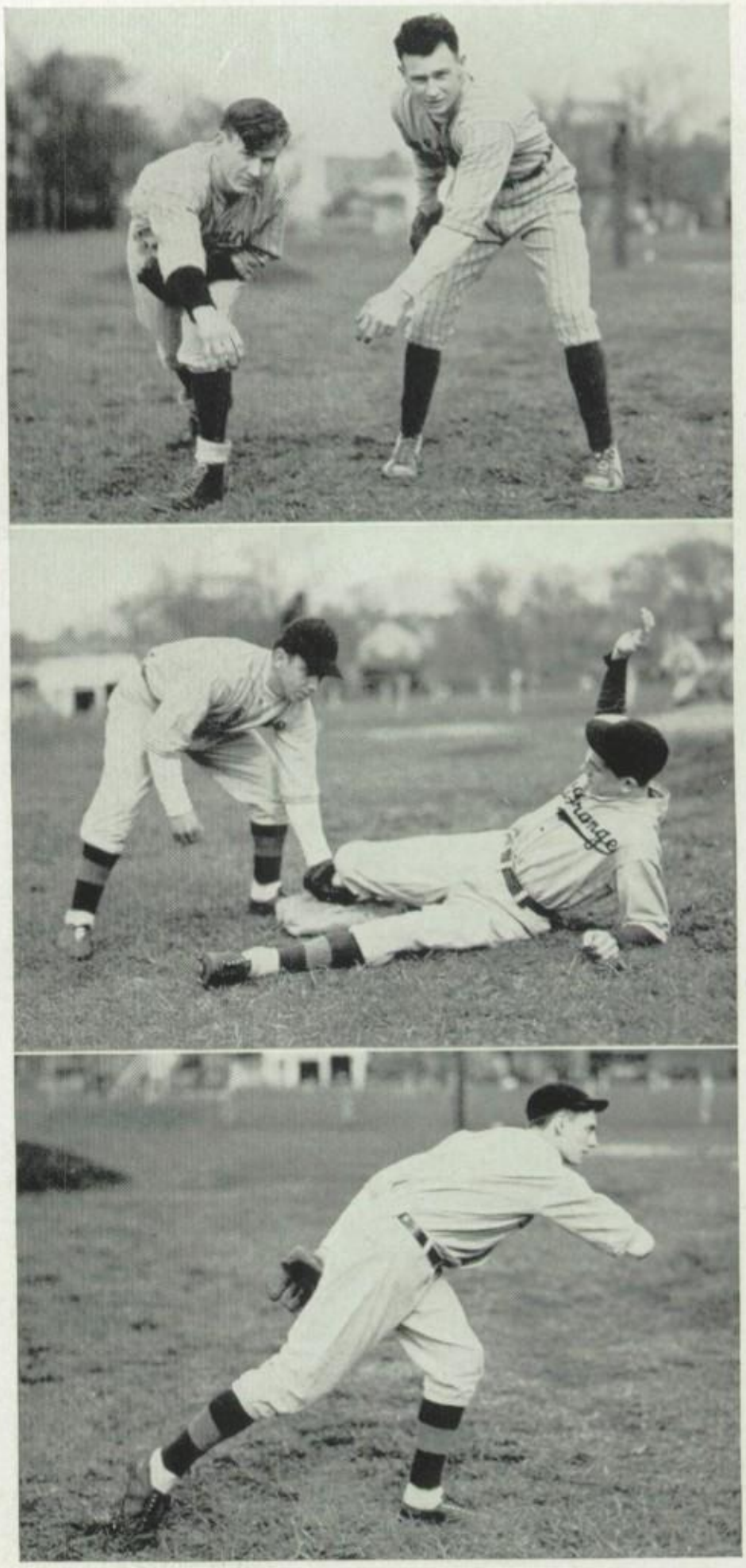
Upper left: Willer; upper right: Gordon; center left: Coman, Kennedy, Allinson, Hitzel, Behrle; center right: Behrle, Allinson; lower left: Kucaba; lower right: Coman.

BASEBALL

Bucking Arctic winds and a fifteen inch blanket of snow, the Lions fought through a delayed spring practice to the season opener on April 27. In spite if the adverse weather conditions, Coach Bob Sedgwick's **apple knockers** showed up in real style in the several preseason games against the junior college.

The 1938 ball club found only four returning lettermen, Mike Portner, Lawrence Azzarello, Paul Roberts, and Frank Portner, to face the schedule of ten stiff games. However, with a look at the new squad as it lined up for the year we find ability and power galore. As the receiving staff, Milton Lucas, a newcomer with plenty of punch at the bat, took over the reigns with John Stemac as his understudy. On the mound, Dave Paynter, last year's rookie has become this year's star. Behind him were the versatile Mike Portner, Roger McGrath, and Art Smidt.

The guardians of the infield



Top: Art Smidt, Roger McGrath.
Middle: Mike Portner, Lawrence Azzarello.
Bottom: Dave Paynter.

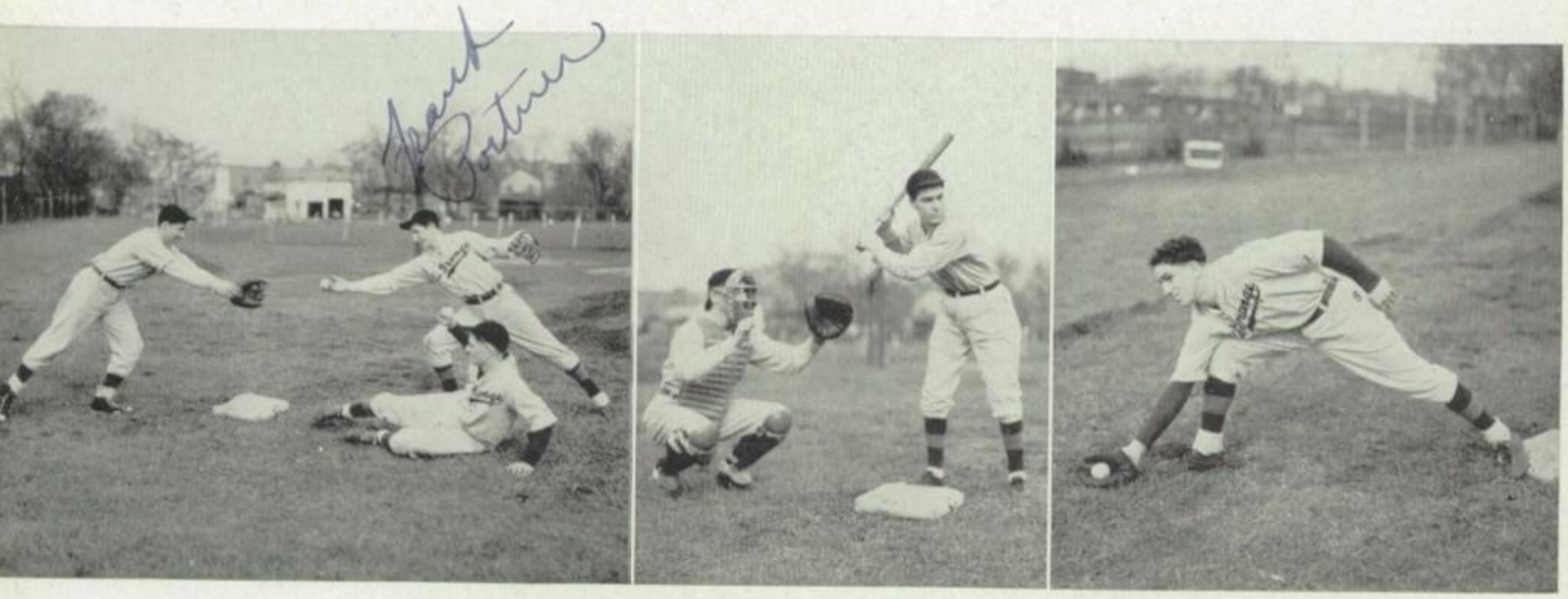
SEDGWICK'S SLUGGERS

were led by Azzarello at first, Frank Portner on the pivot sack, Steve Portner at short, and the last of the Portners, Mike, on the third bag.

All the power with the Hickory club was not located in the infield. The gardeners wallop was paced by Leu in center, Roberts in left, and Paschke in right.

The starting lineup was pushed hard by the up and coming reserves. Their infielders included Usack, Burruss, Weber and Weaver. Backing them up in the outfield were Sam Azzarello, Ball, Sadler, and Burge.

After the opener at Bloom on April 27, the Lions faced West Chicago, Pullman, Masonic Home, Bloom, on the home field in May. The traveling contests were against Leyden, Pullman, West Chicago, and the Masonic Home. Capping the big season the Lions roared their last defense at Emmond's Field against Leyden on June 2.



Left: Steve Portner, Frank Portner, Paul Roberts.
Middle: Milton Lucas, Sam Azzarello.
Right: Lawrence Azzarello.

AN OLD SCOTCH CUSTOM

Top row: Bosh, Piazza, Turek, Kennedy, Wright, Neff, H. Connolly, Pastorino, Larson, Burandt, Carl, Waterman, Hohl, Atwood, Coach Payne.
Row 2: Degener, Steward, Fengler, Welle, Voss, Towell, E. Connolly, Hollister.
Bottom row: Knotek, Dvorak, Taylor, Abrahams, Strohmeyer, Krecji, Bober, Wilson.

L. T. H. S. has just experienced its most successful golf season. Sixty boys came out for the elimination tournaments held during the spring vacation. Out of this group Burt Abrahams, Walter Atwood, Robert Hohl, and Jack Krejci went out to win the District Tournament held at Joliet May 17, defeating eighteen other teams. Then they went ahead to win the State Tournament at Peoria, defeating the fifteen district winners. They hope to repeat last year's success by winning the West Suburban Conference championship.

The possibilities for next year's team are fine, for three of the four boys on the State Championship's team will return.

The golf team won nine out of ten of their regular scheduled matches, being defeated only by Maine $6\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$ early in the season.

MEN OF THE MESH

With the return of all but one of last year's championship team, the **racketeers** hope to smash their way to a second consecutive conference championship this year. Palmer and Vaughan are slated to play number one and two men, and Bud Towell will hold down number three. Mehagan and Williamson, last year's conference doubles champs, will play first doubles. With this set up they should have smooth sailing through all of their fourteen meets.

SEVEN RAHS AND A ---

"Fight team fight!" "Fight team fight!" or perhaps, "Out team is red hot!" "Our team is red hot!" was heard when Bill Evenson and the four peppy girls who worked with him were strutting their stuff on the sidelines at football or basketball games during their respective seasons.

The four girls, Ruth Horlick, Betty O'Shea, Constance Bird, and Eleanor Conrad, added color at the basketball games to an already exciting drama with gold and blue outfits. Their new outfits, made of blue coulottes and yellow sweaters, were donated to the group by the Senate.

Approximately thirty-five aspiring girls tried out but this number was brought down to the aforementioned quartet and Evenson.

Cheerleaders left: Jean McRae, Ruth Horlick, Bill Evenson, Constance Bird, Eleanor Conrad.

Tennis below: Bud Towell, Bob Palmer, Ed Vaughan, Don Williamson, John Mehagan, Henry Clyde.

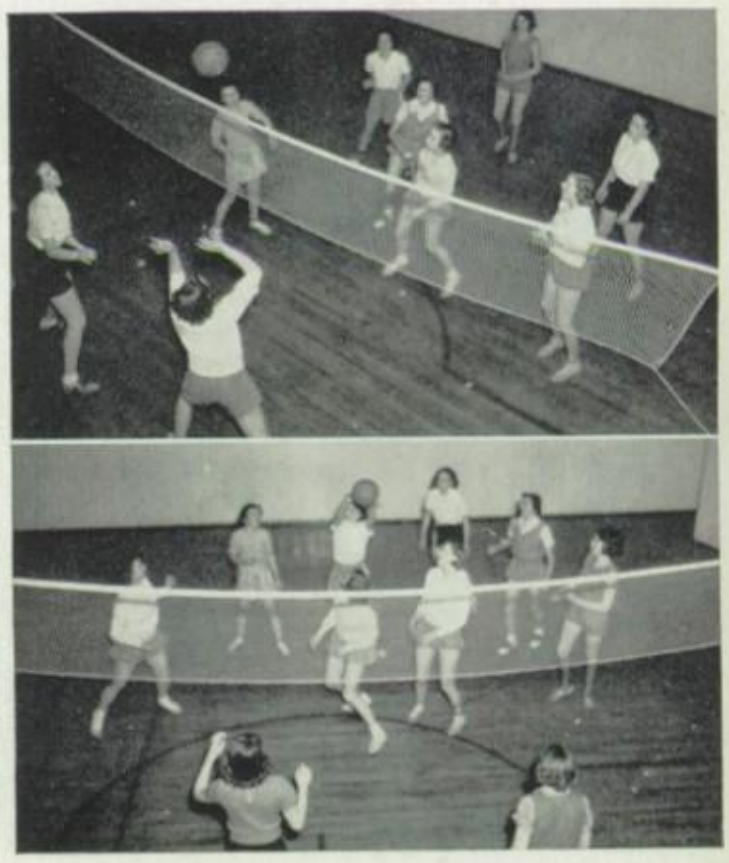
Top row, left to right: Janet Miller, Mary Stammer, Barbara Stephenson, Annette Rupar.
Bottom row: Betty Smith, Betty Stahl, Eleanor Conrad, Florence Shrader.

VOLLEYBALL

Biff, bam, biff, was the sound heard above the voices of some fifty or sixty girls who competed in volleyball this year, as they were nip and tuck in a hard game.

The team composed of Florence Shrader, captain, Annette Rupar, Janet Miller, Barbara Stephenson, Betty Smith, Mary Elizabeth Stammer, Betty Stahl, and Eleanor Conrad emerged victorious in the class tournament by virtue of an undefeated record of nine victories.

Florence Shrader's team was followed by Helen Sproul's and Grace Goodwin's teams who suffered only one setback. Georgene Clark's aggregation finished in the third spot with Betty Miller's and Ellen Weserman's teams holding down the cellar.



CHAMP BUCKETMAKERS

Mary Attelson's squad of bone crushing swishers walked all over ten other feminine gym class teams to easily tack down the 1938 girls' basketball crown. Crowding hard on the heels of the champions, in the large field were the teams of Conrad and Osborne. The season included a schedule of nine inter-class games in which the squad that ended the season with the best average took the honors.

The eight girls responsible for the fine showing of Attleson's aggregation were Grace Goodwin, Mary Attleson, Virginia Dearing, Roxie Sarkisaw, Constance Bulske, Althea Henthorn, Louise Edwards, and Mary Fetterman.

The sponsor of the girls' athletic movement, Miss Dorothy Wakefield, attributes the success of the victors to the lanky guards outreaching all opponents and firing the ball the length of the floor on a deadly sleeper play.

However all the credit for the fine season does not go to the winners. In fact the laurels for the best individual piece of work turned in goes to the flashy Eleanor Conrad, captain of the runners-up. All in all the girls and their coach feel that the time spent in learning the fundamentals and rules along with the regular game was well worth while. In fact the girls were developed in health, athletic knowledge, and sportsmanship, three important qualities. Miss Wakefield points with particular pride to the freshman squad captained by Sproul, as potential championship material for the very near future.

Top row: L. Edwards, M. Fetterman, G. Goodwin, M. Attelson.
Bottom row: C. Bulske, R. Sarkisaw, V. Dearing, A. Henthorn.

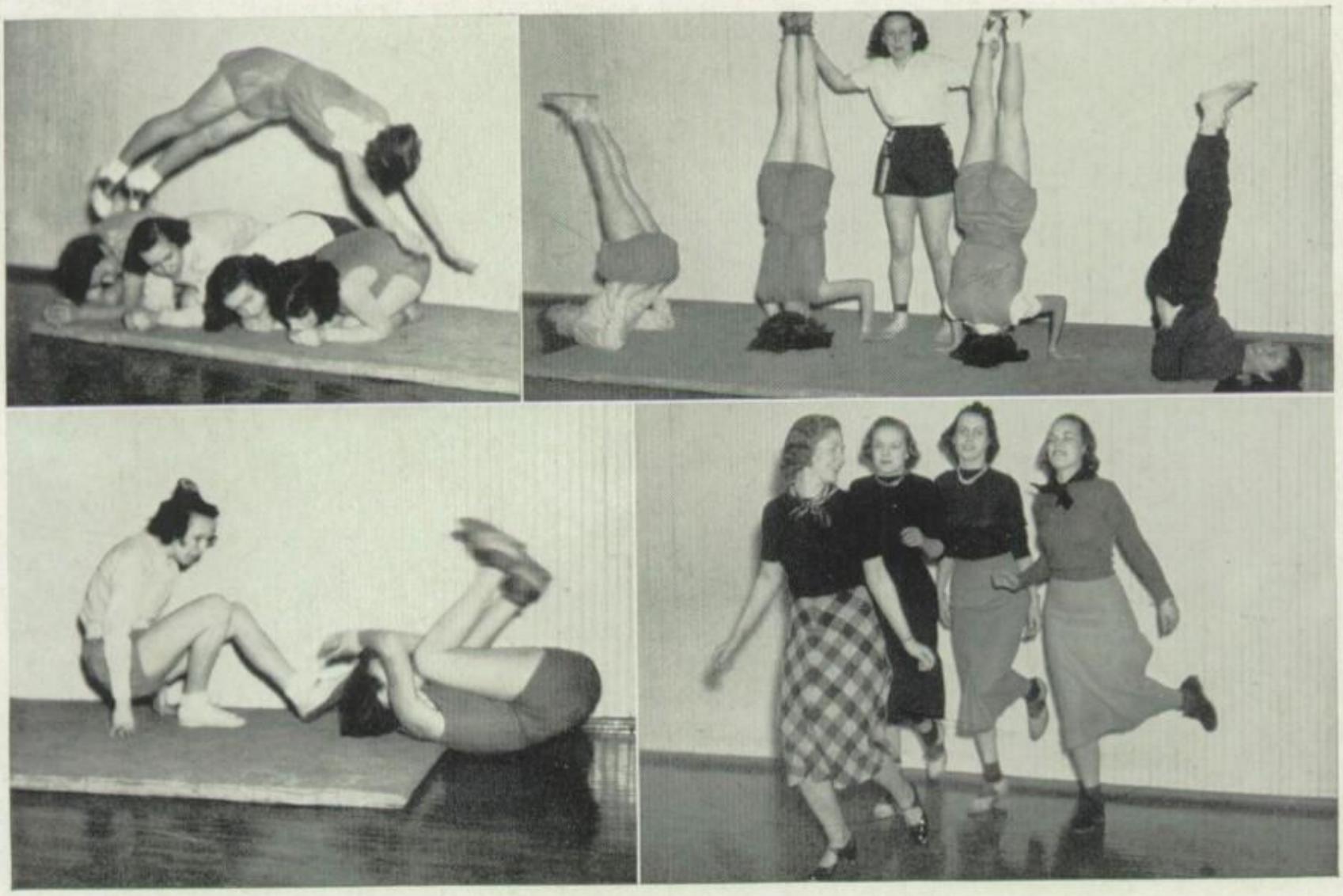
TUMBLERS - TAPPERS

"Truck on down," calls the leader, and the advanced **tap dancing** class led by Eloise McCann swings through the figures of the Big Apple. The girls, also, kept their best foot forward in learning the Susie-Q and others of the season's dance hits. The ten beginners under Miss Wakefield and the twenty old-timers, participated in an eight weeks' course.

The high divers and the pyramid builders, otherwise known as the wizards of the mat, formed a banner tumbling class this year. Although their stunts were performed only for the benefit of the class, word has it that their various acrobatics were top notch. The group of twenty-three girls included both beginners and veterans. Perhaps the most outstanding were Florence Shrader, Barbara Stephenson, and Helen Hughes.

The local girls went in a big way for the old fashioned sport of horseback riding. All, however, did not realize their hopes of becoming expert equestrians. The participants in winter riding were Jean Parker, Olive Landstrom, Jean Dawson, Shirley Rice, Cleo Lenzi, Elaine Lenzi, Leonor Travis, and Dorothy Clements. Besides learning the finer points of riding, the girls took up formation riding.

Tumbling, upper left: S. Tourtelot, B. Smith, M. Clyde, B. Stephenson, and F. Schrader over the top. Tumbling, upper right: B. Smith, B. Stephenson, M. Clyde, F. Schrader, B. Stahl. Tumbling, lower left: B. Smith, and B. Stephenson. Tap dancing, lower right: E. McCann, R. Abbott, N. Warner, D. Tydeman.



Left to right: Florence Shrader (jumping), Mildred Bushing, Betty Smith, Georgene Clark, Maybelle Clyde, Barbara Stephenson.

Left to right: Georgene Clark, Sheilia Tourtelot, Eleanor Conrad, Ellen Hellstrom, Florence Shrader, Elaine Meyer, Maybelle Clyde, Betty Smith, Helen Sproul, Mildred Bushing, Dorothy Gelis, Nancy Cooley, Willa Wintermute, Dorothy Willett, Dorothy Kent, Dorothy Hellstrom, Barbara Stephenson.

LIMBER LEGGED LASSIES

The girls will carry on an extensive track program under the direction of Miss Wakefield, but all the competition will be held indoors so that there will be no interference with boys' outdoor athletics.

The girls will have a number of events from which to pick their specialty. These events include the fifty yard dash, one hundred yard dash, one-half mile, high jump, standing broad jump, running broad jump, and the baseball throw for distance.

After a hard practice season to learn the fundamentals of their various events, the girls will participate in a meet to be held between freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Amid the rivalry of some ten teams and again with the able Miss Dorothy Wakefield at the helm, a successful bowling season was inevitable.

Ruth Jones captained the victorious team of the class competition. The members of her team included Ann Wright, Connie Rega, Alice Reed, and Mary Fetterman.

Eleanor Conrad and Mildred Krohn competed in the **Evening American** Bowling tournament, both showing fine form. Connie continued the swell exhibition of pin toppling that she has shown all year, and walked off with a bowling ball as a reward for taking the number two spot in the high school girls' division.

M. Busching at bat; D. Gelis, H. Sproul, D. Willett, W. Wintermute, D. Kent, G. Clark, D. Hellstrom, R. Peterson, E. Meyer.

D. Willett at bat; D. Kent, G. Clark, D. Hellstrom, E. Hellstrom, S. Peterson.

SMOOTH SLUGGERS

Like so many of the other spring sports, **baseball** also began too late to really be included in this issue. However a round-robin tourney of five games was played in May. About thirty juniors and seniors and a like group of freshmen and sophomores occupied every available school diamond to run through their rip roaring slate of games. As in all the other girls' athletic activities, the director, Miss Wakefield, aided by student assistants, was in charge.

The usual fall **tennis** tourney was not conducted, but was postponed to a later date this spring. Thirty-five youngsters and twenty oldsters, however, crowded the courts for the fall tennis classes, in what proved to be the year's biggest turnout in girls' athletics. Virginia Dearing and Eleanor Conrad, who boast championships in both the girls' and boys' divisions, were the year's outstanding stars.

Ann Wright, Constance Rega, Ruth Jones, Alice Reed, Mary Fetterman.

ON TOP

Pat Andrews and Virginia Dearing won the coveted four year state awards this year, while Eleanor Conrad, Betty Stahl, and Barbara Stephenson secured the third year awards.

State award emblems, which have the letters G. A. A. in white on a blue background, are the shape of the state of Illinois, while the junior awards have G. A. A. in white upon a blue "I."

Requirements for the state award were a minimum of 2,000 points for four years, the keeping of a health chart for a minimum period of at least sixteen weeks, the passing of all subjects, and at least an hour of work a week on the athletic field.

Junior award requirements are a minimum of six hundred points during the junior year gained for participation in the various sports such as track, volleyball, baseball, golf, and tennis.

(1) Virginia Dearing, Pat Andrews.

(2) Nancy Cooley

(3) Mildred Bushing, Dorothy Gelis, Maybelle Clyde, Georgine Clark.

(4) Mary Fetterman, Lillian Hellstrom, Louise Edwards.

(5) Barbara Stephenson, Florence Schroeder, Betty Stahl, Eleanor Conrad, Betty Smith.

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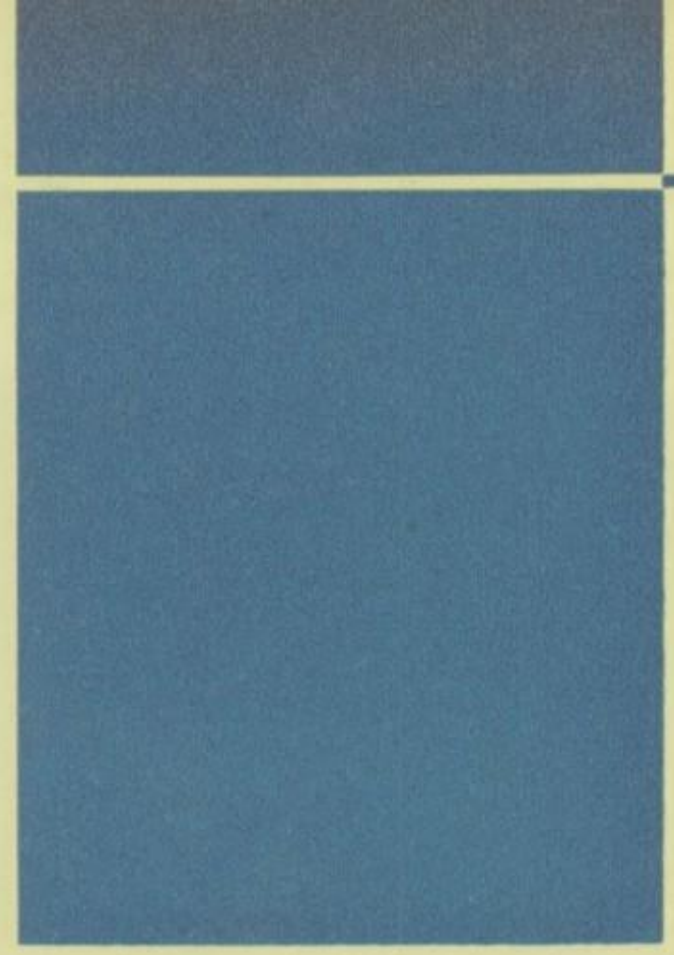

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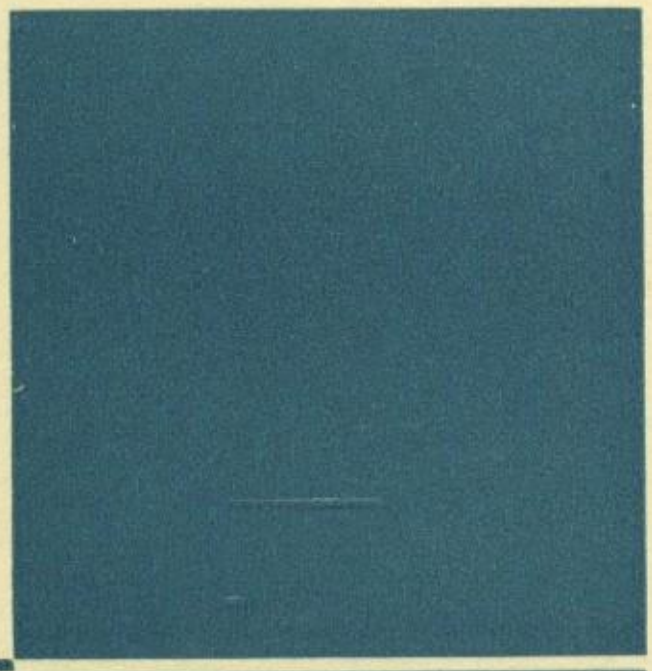

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